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# Now is the Time To take a look at our Spring Line of Shoes

As the demand for fine and fully up to date shoes makes its appearance we are here with the goods. We have them this spring above all other springs

Shoes and Slippers--Lace or Button, Black or Tan, Patent or Dull Finish, Heavy, Medium or Light Sole, Bond Street, Common wealth, 5th Avenue or Model Toe; Military, French, Medium, Common Sense or Louis the XV Heel. Silk Worked Button Holes.

In fact every improvement that has come out we have in our line this season. We just sold all our out of date shoes for a very little money, so you can depend on getting new goods of us.

### SPAFFORD & CO



We are under the impression that there are a

# Few People in Rhinelander

and vicinity that are not aware of the fact that we handle

### SASH

For the benefit of the uninformed, we will say that our Sash and Door room is filled with nice, new, bright stock, all grades and all sizes, and here's a tip: Our doors are all WHITE PINE, panels and all Our prices are low enough.

J. H. QUEAL & CO.

# Seasonable Hardware At all seasons of the year

No matter what it is you want, or at what season of the year you want it, we have it. Our stock comprises the largest line of Shelf and Heavy Hardware in Northern Wisconsin. We aim to please our patrons in price, quality and material, and invite a careful inspection of our goods by the prospective buyer,

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# EASIER

To Follow, But It Pays Better to Lead

### OUR WORK

has an individuality that pleases the wearer and places it ahead of competition, 🥦 🚜

YET WE CHARGE NOTHING FOR THIS

NDER STEAM LAUNDRY OPPOSITE ARMORY.

### RHINELANDER

CANDY

WITH ALL KINDS OF

HONE MADE CAUDY PURE KE CIÉWI & ICE-CREAM SODA

Ice Cream \$1.00 per gallon, 25c ger quart, 5c per glass,

WE COARANTEE OUR ICE CREAM ALWAYS TO arrived in the city Thursday and de-BE THE BEST.

J. T. & P. ROUMAN Decrased previous to the illness WEISSAN BLOCK, 10 BROWN STREET. .. Bear Merrer.

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W. C. Bluer, agent of the Chicago Northwestern Railway in this city as rivelved a letter from Marvin Hagilit Jr., freight traffic manager Mrs. W. R. La Selle, which occurred of that system, inquiring into the Tuesday evening in the Green Bay advantage of Rhiefanier as a lechospital. cation for manufacturing enterpolars a very commendable action ficials and the information asked condition. Friday morning she was should be cheerfully furnished. Agent taken to Green Bay, with the Bluer has taken the matter up with hope that a course of treatment there the advancement association and might prove beneficial. She great consulted the officers of Hat weaker, however, and late Tuesday Rapids plant in regard to power and afternoon relatives were notified of will send in a very favorable state. the approaching end. Her husband, ment of our advantages, and will and daughters, Mrs. C. H. O'Connor gladly furnish his company from and Mrs. F. W. Sawtell were with time to time with information which ber during her last hours. Ray La may tool to increase our manufac-

It is hoped that this commendable fort on the part of the Northwestern Line to build up local territory in many filends in Rhinelander, coming which our citizens are so much in terested, will meet the hearty exoperation it deserves.

The letter referred to reads as fol-

W. C. Bixer, Agt. C. & N. W. R'r., Rhinelander, Wis.

We desire to secure for reference in his department and for final possible publication in booklet form a concerning the industrial conditions and more particularly concerning the funeral services will be held at the industrial possibilities of your lotality, which, when properly presentadvantages to manufacturers to ikag for new locations.

With the growth of the such inquires is on the increase, and which institution she had been conthe advantage of proper information fixed for several weeks. The young In our hands grows in importance, lady was taken ill in December and The information sought should be from then had been a constant sufexact and should hear the stamp of ferer. She was eighteen years of age, ommerce and other public bodies, eral conducted Monday afternoon with a view to enlisting their assistnce in preparing same.

Every feature of civic activity en Interment was made at Forest home ters into and has a direct bearing pon a satisfactory presentation of our advantages to prospective inestors, and you are urged to prothis us, so far as you are able to do of the county board of supervisors, o, facts as to your facilities for supolying raw materials, cheap fuel and Sixth ward, this city, introduced a reliable water power, together with resolution that will be of benefit to

letailed information on that subject, he has introduced this resolution to be stated, and the public conven- inglethe resolution: lences mentioned, including the numname of the secretary, and supply us with copies of all literature is ned by therefore, them. Be it liesolved, that hereafter all

It is probable that in many instances, information of the kind we seek has been made the subject of various descriptive newspaper articles, or of pampiblyts issued by your local organizations. We should like to secure copies of all such as the new paper articles, or of pampiblyts issued by your local organizations. We should like to secure copies of all such articles. authoritative statement at the hands of your local organizations of manufacturers and business men, that such aformation can be accepted as a hasla for publication by the Chicago

. Northwestern rallway. You will please use every endeavou tu procure the desired particulars and communicate fully with the men forming your business community. l'hease also supplement all material with any suggestions you think ad thalle.

It is hoped that you will be able to serure an early and ample response to this, and to interest your business men and the press in co-operating with no closely.

### MARTIN HUGHITT JR., Freight Traffic Hanager. TO BE MARRIED IN MILWAUKEE.

Adolph "evitt, the popular manager of the H. M. Buck clothing company, departed for Milwaukee Tuesday evening. Mr. Levitt will be awar for some little time as he in tends to combine business with pleas. KITCHEN, tends to combine business with pieces accompanied by his bride. The roung lady is Miss Reberca Kitz of lilwankee, and the ceremony will take place at the home of her mother Mrs. Anna Kitz, on April second Mr. and Mrs. Levitt will be at home after May I, and will occupy the residence just east of l'ostmastes Parker's home on King street. The New North joins in extending congra tolations.

### BURIAL AT DULUTH.

Elmer finatakon of Dalath, broth er of Albert, Gustafson, whose death occurred Tuesday at the hospital, parted the following morning with the remains to the above city, wher

borial was made. was employed at Anderson's camp

ick the death of one of Rhindan ler's

prominent and most beloved ladies,

Mrs. La Selle had been in failing

health for several weeks but very few

Green Bay Tuesday night.

or in their great loss.

Friday alternoon at two o'clock the

home, Rev. A. G. Wilson officiating.

DEATH OF MISS OLGA CHRISTIAN-

The death of Miss Olga Christian

A GOOD RESOLUTION.

merchants and ask that they lowed to bid on these supplies. Now therefore,

TOE Hyr.

Yesterday alternoon at a meeting

counts.

cemetery.

### Prediction by John Barnes.

water power of the Wisconsin river and within a score of generathers will a population of 1,000,000 people in that railey." That was the rosy prediction made by John Barnes, a on the part of the Northwestern of of her friends were aware of her true director of the Bhinelander Paper Company, Inhis argument before the joint.assembly and senate committee on state affairs in favor of the Wippermam bill, granting to R. B. Tweedr, W. I. Elmonds and Frank Carrison the right to build reservoirs to control the flow of

> have the greatest water power la Selle and Dr. C. H. C'Connor left for the United States. There is power enough in the flow of the Wisconsin Mrs. La Salle's death is received river to turn a thousand mill wheels. with the despest regret among her

Not one-tenth of this power has as it does a most publicat surprise to all. The family have the sincere farmers of Oneida and Vilas counties sympathy of the people of Ithindand. Mrs. La Selle was in her fifty-second company to compensate for all damear. She had made Rhinelander her nome for thirteen years, coming here thropic motires in introducing this with her husband from Wanshara receive great benefits from having a Wednesday aftern-on the family ace impanied the remains home, and

"Here I want to answer one of the arguments made by the opponents of the measure. It has been said that these reservoirs, which we wish to attablish will benefit alone the paper mill men at Grand Rapids. It is impossible to benefit the paper mili men at Grand Rapids without bension of the town of Crescent, occurred fitting every man or company along saufacturing center, the number of Saturday at St. Mary's hospital at the river who owns or controls mater power." There is some on position to the measure and Alex

"To show we have no ulterior mo tires I will now suggest the bill be authority. I would therefore sug and is survived by her parents and amended so that the company regest that you communicate with several brothers and sisters. The criving the permission of the legisjour local Business Men's League, body was removed to the Ames lature to build the reservoirs will Improvement Association, Chamber home on the south side and the fundout have the right to lease or sell waterpower. I also make the sugfrom the Free Methodist church, gestion that the bill be amended so Dearon Grant Hamilton, officiating, that the company cannot reseive in excess of 7 per cent net on the money invested in the reservoir eye-

> The Waupaca Record makes an a peal for better patronage of the hotels in that city. The New Lontraveling public. It is probably safe write or telegraph ahead in order to now a days a great many traveling

ome weeks.

Your money will buy more and setter clothing here than elsewhere. Our present prices on clothing THE HUB. would tempt a miser.

### ONE MILLION IN 20 YEARS.

"Improve and make staple the water in the Wisconsin river. Continuing, Mr Barnes said: "We

ever been operated. It is true that some damage will be done to the by the proposed resource system but the bill makes it obligatory for the age that is done. We have no philanmeasure. We as mill men, expect to steady flow of water.

Reed of Merrill met this by saying:

tem."-Wansan Daily Record.

### DIFFERENT HERE.

Supervisor Geo. C. Jewell of the don Press claims the lack of hotel pas statement as to labor conditions this city and will please the business tronage is because the city has lost and market possibilities, and, in case men. While Mr. Jewell does not its vim and is going backward. If your public bodies offer special in think there is at this time any un hotel patronage is any criterion to durements for free factory sites, give necessary outside buying being done, go by Rhinelander is certainly on the upward path as our hotels are taxed The population of the town should guard against it in future. Follow- to the utmost to accommodate the heres mentioned, including the numbers of the county before a local or warious kinds. If there is a local or ganization qualified to enter into negotiations with concerns steeking location for their plant, give the members of the county business with concerns steeking location for their plant, give the members of blank books, station turn people away. Traveling men remarked the members and ask that they be also write or triegraph ahead in order to members of the county business some of our bottle have not had to turn people away. Traveling men coming to this city regularly usually write or triegraph ahead in order to be accommodated on a week day and

And it is Further Resolved, that all county officers are hereby instructed to ask for written bids before purchasing and such bids shall be filed in the county circle office for will lay Mr. Whietaker off duty for will lay Mr. Whietaker off duty for ing. The injury is very painful and will lay Mr. Whietaker off duty for

### OYER IN VILAS.

A sharp fight is being waged n Vilas county over the county judgeship. There are two candldates in the field, I. W. Schussman, formerly elerk of the elecult court. and N. A. Coleman, the present incumbent. Mr. Schussman is very popular in Vilas county where he bas made his home for several years and It is expected he will poil a large rute in Lagie River, Star Late, Arbor Vitae and Minocqua, as well as receive the solid vote of the town of Flambeau his old home. He is la every way qualified to discharge the duties of the office, and if elected will do so in a conscientious and able manner. Mr. Coleman has held the office a number of years and while there has been no complaints in regard to his administration of the affairs of the office, the friends of Mr. Schussman ony they think their candidate should now have a chance.

### NOTICE.

To the voters of the Sixth want: I am again a non partisan candidate for supervisor from this ward and respectfully ask your support. If elected I will work for the best interests of the tax payers to the best of my ability. Geo. C. Jewett.

### AMONG THE CHURCHES.

FIRST DAPTIST CHURCH. Morning service and sermon (in agliah,) 7:30.

Bible school, 11:45 a. m. Evening service and sermon in the iwelish language, 730.

We earnestly invite you to come and worship, and assist in song

CONGREGATIONAL CHUESTL. Public worship 1020 a.m. Sermon ople: "The True Aristocricy".

Bible school, 11:45 a. m. North side Primary School 2 p. m. North side Intermediate school

Evening service will be omitted in the down town church. A Junior service will be conducted in the North side church on Mission atreet at 700

REV. A. G. WILSON, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Morning service 10:20. Subject of ermon: "Hope", Ilible school, 12 m.

Junior Epworth League meeting, 3:00 p. m. Epworth League devotional ser-

rice, 6:30 p. m.

Evening service 720. Subject of termon: "The Hevil".

REV. H. T. WILTSEE, Pastor. ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHÉRCH.

Sunday services: Holy communon 7:30 n. m.

Morning prayer and sermon, 10:31. Evening service, 7000.

Services during lent: Holy communion daily except Friday, 7:39 a.m. Evening prayer daily except Thurslay and Friday, 5:00.

Fridays, evening prayer and adiress, 7:00. REV. GEO. M. BARCOCK, Pastor.

RT. MART'S CHUICH.

Sunday services: Law Mass and communion, 5:00 a.m.

High Mass ar Mass daily during the week, 8:00, REV. P. SCRMITZ, Pastor.

THE BALVATION ARMY. Sanday meetings are: Janior meeting, 2:00 p.m. Christian praise service. 200 p. m. Salvation rally, 8:00 p. m.

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RHINELANDER. - WISCONSIN

# SUMMARY OF A **WEEK'S EVENTS**

MOST IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS AT HOME AND ABBOAD IN CONDENSED FORM.

THE WAR IN THE FAR EAST

Progress of Hostilities Between Russiz and Japan-Doings at Washington-Items of Interest from All Over the World.

### RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR.

That the Russian retreat toward Harbin has been blocked is the official announcement made by Liceritch, who in a message to St. Petersburg autounces the appearance of Japanese cavaler and infantry in front of the advance posts of the retiring Russlans.

The Russian retreat may be continued to Tsitsibar, 300 miles west of Harbin. according to reports from the front Meanwhile the Russians have taken a temporary stand north of Tie pass.

Revised figures of the Japanese losses at the hattle of Mukden places the number at 50,000, and revised estimates of the Russian losses from the commencement of the battle of Mukden and ending with the fighting at Tie pass place the total at 173,000 killed, wounded or captured

Gen. Kuropatkin has been appointe commander of the First Manchurian army. The appointment is gazetted in the Official Messenger.

The exar summoned a council of war to consider peace. Military menadmit ted it would require an army of 750,000 to fight Jajan on equal terms.

All but two of the crar's ministers are urging peace, and Ft. Petersburg dispatches indicate that actual proposals to Japan to end the war may be just

A preliminary contract has been signed with a number of Russian tanks for the issue of \$75,000,000 of the proposed internal loan of \$100,

C00.600. It is announced that all the women have been ordered to leave Vladivos tok.

Vladivostok expects a siege in the early spring. The place is amply supplied and fortified. It is held by 25,000 troops. The garrison is to be increased to 80,000.

The women and children are reported to be leaving Harbin and the business houses are closing.

Paris bankers renewed negotiations for a Russian loan, and their action is taken as a sign that peace between Rus-sla and Japan is at hand. This is supported by the intimations of officials.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

Castro defies the United States, refusing in an offensive way the request of viver. Minister Bowen for the arbitration to have congress in session should the use of force be necessary.

Jules Verne, the famous morelist, died at Amiens, France, aged 77 years. Senor Don Manuel de Azpiroz, Mex- They were shot down loos first ambassador to the United to quell disturbances. States, died at the Mexican embassy in Washington.

Andrew Carnegie has given \$10,000 owned by Pomona college at Clare

mont. Cal. President Roosevelt has appointed trict of Missouri.

district from 1887 to 1895.

Mrs. Chadwick said under oath at land. O., that her debts do not exceed in the state. \$750,000, Including bonuses paid to bankers and others for securing loans

for her. Lewis W. Lyons was banged in New Orleans, La., for the murder of Former District Attorney J. Ward Gurley in 1263.

The joint resolution for the return of battle flags to Alabama was adopted

by the Wisconsin senate with but one opposing vote. Patrick Powers, farman at a street

erossing of the Illinois Central railroad in Memphis, Tenn, was struck by an engine and killed. He stepped in the way of a work train while faccion a freight.

Plans are rapidly maturing for the establishment in New York of a school January 1 to March 11. of music endowed by James Loeb, the hanker, in memory of his mother. The fund to be furnished by Mr. Loeb will Le. \$560,660.

Charles B. Morrison has been appointed United States district attorney for the northern district of Illinois to succeed Solomon H. Bethen, recently promoted to be district judge.

Intectors of the Equitable Life Asserance society adopted a plan to admit policy holders to the board of control.

Starley Heaton, of Latonia, Ky., two whose brothers had committed eide during the past few years, killed kimself by shooting, his body being

found on an abandoned road. War having removed a menace of attack by Russia, the German government

seeks close relations with France. Fred W. Faultes, editor of the Cedar

Springs. Mo. The cause was heart dis Recrudescence of peasant uprisings

and strikes, with agitators planning of considering the railroad rate quesfolat ficale and threatening to assausinate officials, alarma Russian Jeaders, The remains of Mrs. Jane L. Stanford

arrived in San Francisco on the steamer the house of commons, framed to com-Alameda from Honofulr, and were taken to Palo Alto on a special train.

\$100,000 a year task of directing the work on the Parama caral.

The Russian liberal party has been accorded the right to be represented on he commission which is to arrange a

plan for an assembly. A survey has been made by the Chicaro Great Western railway for a line found frozen to death near Mears, Mich., from Arispe, Ia., to Carroll Ia., and right has led to the suspicion of murder. of way and property for terminals have been lought. The survey runs through Creston, Greenfield and Guthrie Center. A little Wroming girl stuffed her laby

President Roosevelt took the first steps to end the war by addressing a note to the powers, including Russia and Japan, that he is willing to act as medi-

Weekly trade reviews show an encouraging expansion in all the principal branches. Distribution is liberaland Swan, Ia. railroad earnings are larger on ecor-

mous torrage. Great numbers of immigrants seeking tomes in the west, southwest and northwest passed through Chicago, making a

new transportation record. The wife of a newly appointed consul to Zanzibar appealed to President Roosevelt not to allow her husband to

sail for his post until he has provided for the support of his family. In. James Woods Slonaker, of Chicago, reputed to be the most scientific ex-

tractor of teeth in the United States, is drad. John D. Hockefeller sent a letter to

the University of Chicago, which is in-terpreted as assuring a \$50,000,000 endownest for the big school. A receivership for Santo Domingo, with power to collect but not pay out

revenues .was decided upon at a confer ence of six powers and Dominicans, Mrs. Joseph Schmidt, aged 56, died at Chenoa, Ill., from burns due to her

clothing igniting from a fire in the Litchen store. Millions of dead fish frozen in the Illi rois river have been found at Peeria They are considered a menace to health and the state board of health will be

asked to remove the peril. Public funeral services were held at Prockton, Mass., for more than two score of persons who lost their lives last Monday in the shoe factory explofinal estimate places the number of dead at 38. Of these the hodies of 35 have been recovered, while those of three are missing. Of the lodies re-

covered but 17 have been identified. The battleship Kansas will be christened by breaking a bottle of Kansas crude oil over its brow in the place of a bottle of champagne, as is the usual custom.

Explosions of Vesuvius have abated The only sign of internal activity is an occasional light puff of material and

Rear Admiral Chester, sprerinten dent of the naval observatory, his completed arrangements for the observation of the total solar eclipse of August 29-30 of this year, an event of the greatest importance to astronomers

Two small children of FL Syring, a farmer living near Brule, Wis., set fire to the house in the absence of their

parents and burned to death. Great Northern westbound passen-ger train No. I was wrecked by a rock slide tear Katka, Idaho. Engineer Owen Jones, of Hillyard, was killed. The engine plunged into the Kootensi

The district court at Sheridan, Wyo American claims. The president will has refused the petition of Col. Wil-take no immediate action, as he prefers liam P. Cody (Buffalo Bill) for a di-

TOTLE. Ten peasants were killed and 50 wounded at Lamenta, a suburb of Kutno, Russian Poland, on March 21. They were shot down by infantry sent

Alonzo J. Whiteman, of Danville, . Y., and a former member of the Minnesota legislature, was acquitted for a library to be erected on grounds at Euffalo, N. Y., on a charge of grand larceny. There still are five indict-

ments against Whiteman, on charges of grand larceny (three counts), for-A. S. Van Valkenburgh United States gery and attempted larceny.

district attorney for the western disCharles Seward Nims, aged 67, died at Cedar Falls, Iz., of heart failure. Former Representative Gen. Charles His remains were taken to Harbor

Tracey died at his home in Albany, Beach, Mich., for interment. He was claims.

N. Y., at the age of 57, after an illness a veteran newspaper man of Michigan. of some months. Gov. Tracey served Mrs. Elizabeth Cass Goddard, one of who was killed in the Philippines, ar a member of congress from this little most prominent women in Colo rado, has been appointed a deputy sheriff of El Paso county, Col. She is her bankruptcy proceeding in Cleve- the only woman occupying this office

Theodore M. Pomeroy, speaker of the house at the end of the fortleth congress, died at Auturn, N. Y., in his Soib Jear.

One of the elevators of the Sparks Milling company burned at Alton, Ill., and the greater part of \$5,000 bushels of wheat in the elevator was ruined. either by fire or water. The loss will te about \$50,000.

William T. Brisbin, a painter, 25 years old, has surrendered himself to the pocharge of stealing \$1,000.

Latest figures on the plague in India show a total of \$16,899 deaths from

of his wife, eight years ago, has lived in

her tomb in Evergreen cemetery, New York, was stricken with anoniery. A freight train south-bound on the

Atlanta, Kroxville & Northern, was wrecked near Tellico, Tenn. The engineer and fireman were caught beneath the expine an droasted to death.

One hundred hotels, chiefly located in the downtown district of Chicago, were closed by the order of Building Commisstoner Williams for not complying with

the provisions of the building ordinance. A bomb thrown from the window of a bouse in Warsaw, Russia, exploded in the midst of a passing patrol, composed of police and infantry. Six soldlers and two policemen were dangerously wounded.

Senator Allison is authority for the statement that President Roosevelli will call congress in extra session October I, two months in advance of the regular session, for the purpos

The British cabinet decided not to op pose the resolutions of the opposition in mit the government to a fiscal policy, and its decision was indorsed by 78 of Refinery at Point Richmond, Cal. Horace G. Burt, former president of Joseph Chamberlain's followers. The Gen. Missoredoff, governor of Viborg, the Union Pacific, has been offered the actions are taken to indicate a definite Finland, was shot three times and seridesertion of Mr. Chamberlain and his onsig wounded by a 15-year-old boy, wh provetica theory.

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Wholesalers testifeing in the federal beef trust inquiry in Chicago put the blame for high prices on retailers.

The fact that \$150 is missing from the person of Mrs. Cynthia Martin, aged 65,

The Delaware legislature adjourned sine die without having elected a United States sexator, and the state will be without its full representation in the

sizier with cotton to make herfatter, upper branch of congress for at least and nearly killed the infant. two years more. Senator Cullom declares the islands in the south Atlantic are big troublemakers, and favors supervision by the

United States government. As a result of a quarrelover some land, James Blee shot and instantly

The appropriation bill prepared by the legislative committee allowa \$3.767,584.-16 for lilinols state expenses.

Americans and Britons have concluded plans to raise a \$150,000,000 loan for Japan. Prayy's new artitle ship is named

Rooseveli. The hull is said to be the strongest ever built. The president has appointed Sergt. George S. Thompson, of the Twentyfifth infactry, to be a second lieutenant

one more regro to the commissioned force of the army. J. K. Bowles, one of the oldest river on, Kan, aged 74 years. He was born at West Wheeling, O. and ran a packet on the Missouri river as early as 1868. Six mixers dead and four injured, two

Coul & Mining company, at Princeton, Rev. Elmer H. Capen, D. D., president of Tufts college, died at his home at Medford, Mass., of preumonia. Dr.

probably fatally, is the result of an ex-

pheion in the mine of the Princeton

Capen was 67 years of age. He had been president of Tufts since 1875. Mrs. Harland Newton, of Shelton, Neb., and her nine-year-old son John perished in a fre at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Kneebone. The fire was raused by a gasoline stove.

Michael Clifford is dead at Reedsburg. last Monday in the shoe factory explo-sion and fire. What appears to be a 1834.

It is estimated that the loss to local industries since the flood began in Pittsburg. Pa., will exceed \$1,000,000.

Mrs. Janet B. Hay, first woman ever commissioner.

By a bare constitutional majority-17 votes in its favor-the Nebraska senate imer Russian minister to Japan, passed the house bill outlawing the practice of Christian Science.

Johnny Condon.15 years old, was the fourth degree. He meantime the foreign office is silent, killed a 12-year-old companion, George Griffith, a year ago.

Blany lives were endangered and dam-

age in the extent of \$50,000 was done by building at Broadway and Bleecker streets, New York.

posed. He was taken to prison. Schwartz, aged 20, was hanged at Cuero, Tex\_ for the murder

of William E. Earle, a telegraph opera-The British house of commons voted, 254 to 2, against a protective tariff when

the government refused to resist opposi-

tion. Autonia Proust, French journalist and statesman, killed himself in Paris after a quarrel with a famous dancer. Indiana men have formed a secret

order with a view to stop the practice of A Micreapolis mill bought 2,669,600

bushels of wheat in one purchase. The Russian committee of ministers recommends abandoning, compulsory use of Russian language in Polisn

seknots. News of the failure of the senate to ratify the Santo Domingo treaty caused a renewal of fears of revolution. Belgium demands possession of a port in order to collect customs to satisfy

The young widow of Lieut, S. K. Hoyt, rived in Chicago with the body of her instand after a voyage of 10.000 miles.

western university, has given the institotion property worth \$250,000, and larger sums are said to be ready for the Lootes The Ohio supreme court upheld the

constitutionality of the criminal section of the Valentize anti-trust law. The civil rection had already been passed upon as constitutional some time ago.

Dead in the ice on Lake Mendota, Wil-

Angus McGowan, father of Frazier. The two little fellows had attempted to cross the lake with sleds.

the validity of the snicide clause in an

assessment insurance policy.
George M. Collier, of Columbus, O. found guilty of having embezzled furds of the state while chief examirer of steam engineers, was sentenced to the known King Edward's visit has no Ohio penitentlary to serve four years, and he was fixed \$2500.

Col. Allen Smith, Sixth cavalry, Las been retired, with the rank of brigadier general. It is estimated that 4.000 miles of war railroad trackage will be laid this year,

with prospects for 10,000.

The racing element of New York plans to equip a big steamer and operate an ocean poolroom.

ALER Robinson, an actress and profestional beauty and well known in the gay world of London and Paris, was married to the earl of Rossiyn.

Congregational ministers of New England profested against accepting Con Lefeller's \$100,000 gift to missions. Per. Judson Swift, feld secretary o the American Tract society, announces that Ralph Voorkees, of Clinton, N. J. has notified him that he has made a donation of \$100,000 for the work of the American Tract society.

J. E. Daly, who was acting as messenger for the Central bank of Caliand, Cal., was beld up by two Presbyter highwaymen and robbed of \$10,000 or pary. while on his way to the Standard Oil

Second Sculrrel-Looking for the iroth'in a nutshell.-Judge. claimed to be a revolutionist.

END OF THE WAR SOUGHT BY ALL

PEACE LIKELY TO BE DECLARED WITHIN SIX WEEKS

NEGOTIATIONS UNDER WAY

Conferences Already Held-Czar Sald to Have Terms of Japan of Such Nature That Russia Can Agree.

St. Petersburg, March 27 .- The ery, "Stop the war!" is increasing. The folly and futility of earrying hostilities further are admitted by financiers. bankers, merchants, and, indeed, by the majority of military men. The latter foresee the inevitable loss of Kirin, which would add a hundred fold to the difficulties of maintaining the army. It is loudly asserted that the that the war has cost almost 509,000 time to make peace was after Liaoyang, or as this opportunity was missed, after Muhden. It is feared in the Philippine scouts, thus adding another disaster is impending, and it is believed this would render the situation hopeless, leaving Harbin and captains in the west, is dead at Hutchin- Vladivostok at the mercy of the Jap-

Peace Likely in Six Weeks. St. Petersburg, March 37.-The in-formation contained in dispatches for over a week regarding the change in Emperor Nicholas' attitude concerning the advisability of making pacific proposals to Japan is fully confirmed and in very high quarters peace with in six weeks is regarded as certain. The positifeness with which this is Japanese arrived and drove them out affirmed would indicate that the gov- of the place they had killed 15 surinformation as to the Japanese terms. which indicate a basis to which Russia can agree. The exact situation is mutilated. The Japanese attacked the shrouded in mystery. The secret of Chunchuses and killed many of them what has been done and what is being before they finally retreated from the done is realously guarded.

Pourparlers in Progress. It is reported, however, from a source close to the throne that pourparlers are actually in progress in Paris, but possibly only of a prelimirary character, and that Copenhagen may be the scene of the first exchange to run in Janesville, Wis. for a city of-fice, has filed individual nomination papowers. In this connection imporfice, has filed individual nomination pa-pers as a candidate for election as school tance is being attached to the visit of M. D'Iswolsky, Russian minister at Copenhagen, and Baron Rosen, for-M. Bompard, the French ambassador to Russia, on Inesday. The parties to this conference refuse to admit that found guilty, at Janesville, of man-significance is attached to it. In the

Powers Urge Czar to End War. In this connection it is said that practically all Europe has lately urged age to the extent of \$10,000 was done by Emperor Nicholas to make peace, the a fire in the nice-story Empire State king of Portugal being the latest to make an appeal. This pressure from Curope, together with the military and At Paris, lit., Peter Raesett pleaded financial reverses, appears to have inguilty to crimical assault on Mrs. El- fluenced Emperor Nicholas to try to bert Wright. A life scattence was im- secure some acceptable settlement. One of Japan's Conditions.

Paris, March 27 .- It is stated in diplomatic quarters here that among the conditions of peace which Japan might ask would be that Russia give a pledge to build no more warships for a term of years. A diplomatic offcial said that such a condition would be the most effective means of assuring Japan against. Russia's carrying out her cherished project of naval rearmament for the renewal of hostilities under better conditions than those at present existing. It is well known that Russia contemplates a huge plan of naval rehabilitation. Admiral Doubasoff, the head of the chemical board of the admiralty; Capt. Clado, formerly thief tactical officer under Vice Admiral Rojestvensky, and other Russian naval authorities recently have The authorities are hard at work on taken the position that peace was de- the case and sensational arrests are strable until a ratal reconstruction momentarily expected. rould be completed. This appears to have stimulated Japan's diplomats to that would be equivalent to no more than a truce during which Russia would have time to furge an effective. The trial of Treasurer T. J. Chase. Weapon, and therefore the intimation is now given that limitation and the country treasurer of the robbery of the country treasurer of the furge and therefore the intimation is now given that limitation and the country treasurer of the furge out of the robbery of the country treasurer of the furge out of the robbery of the country treasurer of the furge out of the robbery of the country treasurer of the furge out of the robbery of the country treasurer of the furge out of the robbery of the country treasurer of the furge out of the robbery of the country treasurer of the furge out of the robbery of the country treasurer of the furge Is now given that limitation of Rus-Milton H. Wilson, trustee of North- clan naval armament may figure as a means of ensuring a prolonged peace

In the Orient. Ministers Are Agreed. London, March 27 .- A St. Petersburg dispatch to the Reuter Telegram commany states that the majority of the council of ministers agreed on the principal of the opportuneness of in-Itiating steps in the direction of peace,

fred Bondi, four years old, and Frazier European capitals all report that a word of English.

European capitals all report that a word of English. According to arrangements which are still liable to revision. King sid. ward will leave London on April 6. The Obio supreme court has affirmed He will join Queen Alexandra at Colorne, and from thence their majes- rescue of a buried woman suffered ties will go to Copenhagen for the relebration of the birthday of King killed and 19 injured. Christian April 8. A correspondent a Copenhagen telegraphs that so far as connection with Russo-Japanese peace pour parlers, but that King Christian strongly favors peace, and should the

> conference at Copenhagen. War Office Answers Criticisms Stung by the wholesale criticism lately heated upon the war office for its unpreparedness and incapacity in providing the Manchurian army with men. guns and munitions, the army organ Saturday laid bare what has

been done since the opening of hos-

twice the proportion of enlistments

from the general population. Sixty-one

Presbyteriats are officers in the army

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Presbrierians at War. Evidence Mamma-No, dear, the Atlantic occan Over two per cent of the membership of the Presbyterian church in Japan ever freezes over. has gone to war. This is more than

Hard to Find. Explained. "I don't see how that Guzzlem can First Squirrel-Well, what have you

Scers, 761,467 men, 146,408 horses, 1,321 guns and 316,321 tons of munitions transportation strained the Siberian rallroad to its utmost capacity. The army organ admits that the army in the far east when the war opened was hardly worth the name (no figures

being given, but it is known that the troops did not exceed 60,000 men), de fending this on the ground that Em OFF OF THE MAP. eror Nicholas desired to avoid was and therefore refrained from sending Eight are Irjured, Two Seriously. reinforcements which surely would hare provoked it. 500,000 Men Lest.

It is denied that the war office was deceived in regard to the available strength of the Japanese army or the organization of the Japanese reserves but the army organ-frankly admits that the talents of the officers and the Wonderful spirit of the soldiers were miscalculated. The publication of this article has created a sensation among military men, and in public circles many of the former censuring the general staff for disclosing valuable milltary secrets, and the latter finding from the figures a practical admission men in killed, wounded, prisoners and sick, as the whole effective in the tar east is now believed not to exceed 200,000 men.

The Massacre at Mukden. Berlin, March 27 .- The newspaper Die Post has received by telegraph from its correspondent at Makden. who has reached Yokohama, en route home, the details of the massacre that followed the evacuation of Mukden by the Russians. Almost before the rear guard of the czar's army was clear of the town a band of 3,000 Chunchuses entered and pillaged all of the hospi tals and larger buildings, murdering all who opposed them. Before the ernment is already in possession of seons and 46 nurses, besides having terribly wounded many more. The hundreds of dead were all horribly city and ceased their bloody work.

MRS. CHADWICK PAID USURY

Cleveland Woman Declares It Cost Her 50 Per Cent. to Get Money from Financiers.

Cleveland, O. March 27.-The ex mination of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick in banksupter proceedings showed that she practically paid money lenders 50 per cent. interest for every dollar she received. She declared ber total indebtedness would not exceed \$750,000, that of this sum, borrowed from various persons, she had received but \$317.000, leaving \$233.000 for commissions to the money lenders.

In enlarging on this declaration, she said the note for \$190,800, held oy Herbert D. Newton, of Boston, represented but \$78,000 in money actually received. In this, the first statement ever made by Mrs. Chadwick, much light was shed on the manner in which she lured crafty financiers into her net Cupidity was the one human characteristic on which she played, and sae made the most of that.

In addition to the Newton transac tions Mrs. Chadwick said she paid timely to put the soil in proper shape James A. Friend, of Pittsburg. \$13,- for seeding, which it will delay for a 000 for a loan of \$150,000, and W. V. Coons, of New York, \$24,000 for a loan of \$109,000.

Mrs. Chadwick said she owed tanks in Cleveland \$200,000 and would name them privately to Receiver Loeser.

Was Murdered. Wheeling, W. Vz., March 27 .- The coroner's inquest into the cause of the death of Hilda Schubart, the young woman who was found dead on the hillside near her home in this city, a few days ago, resulted in the jury finding a verdict that Miss Schubart came to her death by strangulation by a person unknown to the authorities

Acquitted. the county treasury of nearly \$15,000 last September, in which Chase claimes he was held up by masked men and Tobbe d.

Aged Seminole Chief Dies. South McAlester, I. T., March 27.— Hulputta Micco, chief of the Seminole Indians, died here, aged 75 years. Micco served in the federal army during the civil war with a band of his tribesmen lie became a Baptist minister several

Eight Rilled in Landslide. Semlin, Hungary, March 27.-A great iandslide occurred here Sunday. A squadron of soldiers who went to the severely, eight of their number being spreading as much of a dusthed on top of the grain as possible to retain the

Sues the Governor. Chicago, March 27 .- P. H. O'Donnell sped Goy. Deneen for \$500 000 which h charges should have been paid into the school fund from fees and bond forfeit ures collected when state's attorney of Cook county.

Fatal Wreck. Wilmington, Del., March 27 .- Two

men were killed and another was in-jured Sunday in a freight wreck on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Stan-ton, six miles south of this city,

Killed by a Street Car. Burlington, Ia., March 27 .- Mrs. W. H. Schulering, the wife of the presiding tilities giving the exact figures. From elder of the German Methodist church, these it appears that up to March 12 was run down and instantly killed by a the war office had dispatched 12.687 of I street car bere.

> Elsie-Oh! but it must. I heard papa telling Mr. Gayly that when he was com-

ing across from Europe the last time he had his skates on all the time,—Philadelphia Press.

drink so much.",
"Oh, a man can do most anything with practice."-Cleveland Plain Dealer,

BY A TORNADO.

THE LITTLE TOWN LOUISBERG MINN., IS ALMOST WIPED

Many Buildings ere Razed, Elevators Wrecked. Appleton, Minn, Narch 25-A cy-

clone traveling north struck Louisburg at 6:30 last evening. Every business house was either totally demolished or badly damaged. light persons were injured, two may

die. Physicians from Appleton and Madison are caring for them. The Injured.

Tom Winger, bruised and injured inraally; may die.

Minnie Winger, bally cut. Jennie Winger, and seven, probably fatally hurt Johnie Winger, knie hurt and other

wise in innert. Paul Paulson, and I head bruised, may die Bennett Bergeson and Roy Reedle, badly braised, but lives, saved by hav-

ing erawled under a prol table. Fred Moen, head hadly bruised.

The heaviest lowers are the Henne pin Lumber company, lumber yard and machinery; Northwestern Elevator company; Philley 4 Reedle, hardware, and Tom Winger, restaurant.

The Luthern church was demolished and only two houses escaped untouch ed. The depot was damaged and several cars were blown off the track. Many people from the neighboring

darkness. It is believed much damage was done outside of the town. Rumors tell of several elevators be Ing demolished along the line of the storm, which took a northwesternly path. The elevators are undoubtedly those situated along the Ereckenridge branch of the tirest Northern road, which runs from Watertown, S. D., to

Leo∞n, Mian. The storm swept down upon the own suddealy, the atmosphere having been heavy and the wind changing rapidly, left the villagers little time to prepare for the devastating wind,

Louisburg is 115 miles from Breckinridge, and 163 miles from the Twin Gities via the Wilmar-Benson route of the Great Northern. The exact origin of the strorm could not be located but it is suppored that it was somewhere in southwestern Minnesota or north western lowa. Upon receiving word of the misfor

from Louisburg set out to give aid to the sufferers, being carried on a hand

tune of the neighboring town, several physicians at Appleton, eight miles

Heavy Storm at Fargo. Fargo, N. D., March 28.-A heavy electrical storm, the first of the son, occurred last night, followed by a

beavy rainfall.

The rain is generally regarded as timely to put the soil in proper shape for seeding, which it will delay for a few daya.

FIGHT WITH BURGLAR.

A Burly Burgler is surprised in Hotel and He Puts up an Ugly Scrap.

Minceapolis. March 24—A giant Midalght prowler, surprized by the proprietor, therefershand a guest, while he was burglarizing the kitchen and dining room of the Windom hotel. 119 University arone, SE, fought his way to liberty with a large butcher knife, and escaped only after he had inflicted

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What the Deatlet Saye.

Toleda, Ohio, March 21th—(precial)—Hearty Lewis, the elient, dentity at the city is telling of his remarkable cure of Kadney Diense by using Dod'is Kidney Rich ever kare and I had almost given up hack and must say left, says Dr. Lewis.

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"It was flat on and escaped only after he had inflicted three painful wounds upon Robert Shaver, the clerk, who with the proprietor, and the guest engaged in a

desperate encounter with the prowler.
Shaver has kaife wounds in his hip,

reneral in many sections of the states gists. All the farmers seem to have been con-rinced that spring has arrived. The soil in the Red River valley is in good condition and everything is favorable. Farmers who had the nerve to seed when the thaw came the latter part o February, seem to have made a hit, as the grain is growing finely. It will be able to secure a better root and will stoot better than other seeded grain.

Many farmers seem to fear a dre

season, and the more enterprising are

noisture. Many will roll their wheat after the dragging and seeding.

Found Jewels. Chasks, Minn., March 28-Men a work here tearing down the old brick walls of the county jail, under the courthouse, to make a coalbin, found six diamond rings, a gold watch and a pearl necklace, hidden in the brick rall of a ce.i.

Tornado in Kansas. Eldorado, Kan., March 24 -- A struck the business portion of this city last night, injuring several perons, one fatally, and wrecking a ho

TWIN CITY MARKETS. Minneapolis, March 27. Wheat—No 1 northern, \$1.12; No 2 northern, \$1.00; May, \$1.00%. Oats—No 1 white, 25c. Corn—No 2, 45c. Bye—No 2, 50c. Barley—No 2, 40c. Flax—\$1.30. Butter—Creamery, extras, 27,625c; firsts, 24,625c; dairy, fancy, 22,645c. Poultry—Turkeys, 9,6 10c. chickers, 22,85c.

el and school bouse.

10c; chickers, 7@8c.

St. Paul, March :6. Cattle - Steers, \$3.50@4.00; com: \$100@150 Hogs-\$650@67% Sheep -Nuttons, \$3.00; lambs, \$6.73.

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OPERATION, AVOIDED.

EXPERIENCE OF LISS MERKLEY Ehe Was Told That an Operation Was

Inevitable. How She Escaped It When a physician tells a woman suffering with ovarien or womb trouble that an operation is necessary, the very thought of the knife and the operating table strikes terror to her heart, and our hospitals are full of women coming for ovarian or womb operations.



There are cases where an operation There are cases where an operation is the only resource, but when one considers the great number of cases of ovarian and womb trouble cured by Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound after physicians have advised operations, no woman should submit to one without first trying the Vegetable Compound and writing Mrs. Finkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice, which is free.

Etreet, Milwaukee, Wis., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

"Less of strougth, extreme nervousness shooting pains through the pelvic organs, bearing down pains and cramps compelled me to seek medical advise. In the doctor, after making an examination, said I had ovarian trouble and alversition and advised an operation. To this listroughy dejected and decided to try Lydis E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound. The ulceration quickly basid, all the bad symptoms disappeared and I am once more strong, vigorous and well.

Ovariant and wromb two bless meeting.

Ovarian and womb troubles are stead-If you the increase among women. If the monthly periods are very painful, or too frequent and excessive—if you have pain or amelling low down in the left side, bearing down pains, lemoor-rhors, don't neglect yourself: try Lydia. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Chance for Another Guesa.

A great who went to pay his hill not long since at a fashionable Florida hotel, was given a statement which showed him indebted to the house to the extent of \$174. As he had been there only fourdays, and had had few extrus, he thought it a little steep, but he never flinched. Opening up a fat roll, he extended a huge hunch of hills to the cashier, with the remark: "Guesa again. I've got more proper than that "Muschame Black." emark: "Guess again, I've got mo coney than that."-Washington Post,

ly sace thing to me to-day,

Mrs. Kandle—Yes!

"Yes. He said the was just the place
for me-flats to the—why, some now that
doesn't sound right, after all."—Boston
Transcript.

From the surgical news that is floating around we may reasonably understand that this is a cost of reconstruction period for physical man.—Toledo Times.

The Battles Being Fought Sharer has kaife wounds in his hip, right hand and left arm, which necessiated the taking of nine stitches by an East Side doctor. The proprietor, William McNee, has a bruised hand, while the guest, Charles McWha, who is a meet wagon driver, escaped unifized. The burglar has a welt some where on his head from a padicel which McKee threw at him, and his clothing is soaked with the blood of the clerk.

Seeding Begun.

Fargo, N. P., March 22—Seeding is general in many sections of the state.

The Battles Being Fought

Ferven Russia and Janan is ring out street examples of individual heroism. But there was never a Lattle in history that the battle being wared every day by both men and women who are handscapped by provide for their families and themselves. I all sufferes tould only know of the relief Pusheck's Kuro would bring to them they would find life's path much easier. In Pusheck is mailing to all sufferers a full sized dollar box of his remedy, with-call and the state of the control of the state of the

Pubeck's Karo is wonderful. I cannot praise it enough. I am very thankel for it.

A dignified man's hat is sektom as large as he thinks, it ought, to be.-Chicago Daily News.

It takes ladies and gentlemen to create condain. Life.

Innocence that is advertised much hides some iniquity.-(Licego Tribune.





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A. J. TOWER CO., ESTABLISHED 1836.
SO WORL DESTRUCTION COMP.
TOWER CANADAS CO., LANA TORONTO CAM.

Miss Margret Merkley of 275 Third Etreet, Milwaukee, Wis., writes:

Chance for Another Guesa.

Mistake Made Somewhere. 1 4 Mrs. Kindle (whose hustand had told her that the spartment house was the proper thing for her, on the principle of suite; to the surer)—Heary and an awful-

To Cure a Cold in One Day Tate Larative Bromo Quining Tablets. All druccists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. Sic.

I am sure Eso's Cure for Consumption awed my life three years ago.-life. Thos. Robbins, Norwick, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

## BRUTALITY OF THE RUSSIAN GRAND DUKES

### MAXIM GORKI, THE NOVELIST, FLAYS RELATIVES OF THE CZAR.

Draws a Scathing Pen Picture of the Grand Duke Boris and the Sycophancy of Russian Officialdom .-- The Author Now Languishilit ing in a Dungeon Awaiting an Unknown Fate.

 $GR(\mathfrak{P}(\mathfrak{S}))$ DRL Petersburg.-In Russia the gorof the grand dukes. It is to them the erar must turn for advice, and it is Schestjakon."their, advice which must be accepted. Whether the czar would or not, for they are more to be feared by the Little Faworking classes and prevent the plac-ing of nihilistic bombs, but palace walls hear?" will not guard him from the machinations they would not always be averse to

They can rule only so long as Russia remains an absolute monarchy. Once let reform get a start, let the people have a share in the government and the day of the grand dukes is over. This they know, and it is against such a possibility that they will exert every in-

As a class, the grand dukes of Russia are not worth representing any people. As a class they are a dissolute set to whom country, society, morals, must and, as an illustration of his charac-ter, and of the influence of the grand dules upon Russia, is given the follow-"Now, what are you up to?" laughed dukes upon Russia. is given the follow-lug story written by the great Russian novelist, Maxim Gorki. Gorki is one of few men who dared nieture Bussian or few men who dared picture Russian conditions as they exist, and for his darling the, is now larguishing in a suits later."

"Leave the room at once," shouted the president. "We will attend to your insults later." Russian dungeon, removed, possibly forever, as many a Rus-sian there has been before him, president leeringly.

The masked man leaned tack in his silent there has been before him, president leeringly.

The masked man leaned tack in his silent there has been before him, president leeringly. from friends and associates, and if not to meet death, then to suffer exile to an ironical voice. "Come to think of upon the Russian people may be re-moved. His story is as follows:

Bal pare at the Nobility club, the foremost social organization of St. Petersburg. Twelve o'clock, midnight. Five tocracy and a millionaire banker are in friends are in the way." the reading room, dozing at the great round table over magazines and newspapers. From the dancing hall near by flowed in the subdued strains of the quadriile

Suddenly a boisterous voice: "Follow me, girls. Here is a quiet nook, set aside for our entertainment."

elaborate evening dress upon each arm. waiter carrying a tray of liquor botties, confectionery and glasses, fol

"Put it on the round table, boy, and, is-

"Sir." he stuttered at last, "you don't hing power is virtually in the hands seem to know with whom your are dealing. I am councillor of state, Baron

"Oh, you are are you? A namphroker of the highest order, I believe. Well, since you introduced yourself, have a drink ther than are the people. Palace walls and the nonce more good by good by to goard him from the deputations of the all of you. You are in my way. Myself and then once more good-by-good-by to and friends desire to be alone. Do you

By this time the insulted gentlemen of his relatives, the grand dukes, and had risen, and all spoke at once. The they would not always be averse to masked man seemed to know them, for he addressed them by name and heaped insults upon each. The admiral was saying: "I never encountered such im-pudence. We must make an example of this loafer."

"Loafer?" shouted the man in the mask. Take a care that I do not pul-verize you, admiral, and now, out with you, or I will have you fired hearhore

Meanwhile one of the ministers had sent for the president of the club, who entered, still red with the excitement be sacrificed on the altar of their de-sires. There are exceptions to this he demanded, "and when sober prepare rule, but they are not many. Grand to pay for your intrusion with exput-Dute Boris is a fair example of the rule, sion. Waiter, remove the glasses and

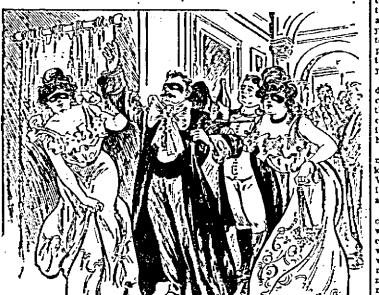
the Siberian mines that his influence it, you are not as useless as I first imag-upon the Russian people may be re-ined. Being the president of the club. you have full power to remove these fossils from my sight; Do so quickly, and I'll promise to forget the incident. But don't be all day about it. venerable members, two ministers of Ivan. The ladies and myself are eager state, an admiral a marshal of the aris- for a tete a-tete, and your antiquated

"The master of police happens to be in the ballroom," cried one of the min-isters. "Send for his excellency." The president himself went to look for the official gentlemen, who appeared al-most immediately, having been attracted by the rumpus.

He walked up to the masked man,

A fallish man in a pink domino, a black and, assuming an authoritative tone, relvet mask before his face, a lady in said, curtly: "Leave the room this instant, sir, and take the women with

"Polizeimaster," cried the domino "don't you know that I am suffering from heart affections? I shall kill mydies, be seated in these excellent loung- self laughing at you if you go on in that



High Revelries at the Nobility Club.

ing chairs." Then, turning to the old | way, and particularly if you insist upon gentlemen: "And you, there, more up using green hair dye, as you did this a bit. This is no time for reading, any-evening. Your beard looks like the how," With that he grabbed several back hair of a mermald." files of papers and threw them under

the table One of the ministers of state rose and bled with rage. said in dignified tones: "Sir, you seem to service men," he whispered to the preafforget yourself. Let me inform you that dent. "This is going too far," this is the library of the club, not the Several officials responded. Somewinercom. And be good enough to with- body brought foolscap paper, ink and

the down an account of the incident riager. The cried when the masked man interrupted the "Addesticks for your library. I would turn the library of the winterpalace into a winercom if I were czar. Don't look so grumpy," he added. "Rather have a unhappy for the rest of my life? Send me me, fellow."

Take down an account of the incident riager. Boris mumbled something; then, awakening, hawled out with a yawn: "Tes, I am about ready to go home, and you shall have the honor to conduct unhappy for the rest of my life? Send me me, fellow." good-by, grandpas,"

Saiting the action to the word, the doming knocked down the financier's paper with a fan one of his women companions face, and, being a small man, sickly and mask.

The master of police grew very red In the face, stamped his feet and trem-bled with rage. "Send for the secret

The intruder burst out laughing, while take down an account of the incident. risge?"

drink tith us, and then kiss yourselves to Siberia or cut off my ears? Don't do LI say. You won't listen to my prayers? Well, take my commands, then, slave!"

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president, polize master, the ministers of coach. As it drove away, the marshall president, politel master, the ministers of coach. As it drove away, the marshal state, the admiral and banker. Boreis encried rapturously:

fored their confusion, looking for a min
Your imperial highness, Grand Duke

LATON NOT GUILTY ute or two from one to the other and rimacing. Then he threw himself into big arm chair and held his s' les while

indulging in another fit of laughing.
"Weil, are you going or not?" he demanded, after awhile. "How often shall I tell you that myself and friends decided to dispense with your precious company?

The chief of police, the two ministers I shall not forget, in a hurry, the hapof state, the admiral, marshal, financier piness of this evening, and those old

Boris, we are all agreed that you played your part to perfection. To mystify a whole club for an hour-old Coquelin couldn't do better. Of course, I saw the joke at once, and entered into its spirit Never laughed so much in my life, and how I enjoyed your imperial highness jests with their excellencies. I never saw such a dumfounded parcel of fools:



It Is to This That Russia Bows.

and president of the club looked at one | fossils, as your imperial highness called another, howed low and tiptoed out like so many whipped schoolboys. At the door the chief turned and came forward once more "to pay his respects to the ladies." And the rest meekly

followed.

While Boris and his friends were laughing to split their sides the polizel-master interviewed the waiter.

"You knew that the masked gentle man was his imperial highness?" he asked, sharply.
"Yes, at your excellency's orders," re-

ported the trembling Ganymede. "His Imperial highness forbade me mentioning it. He said he would have my ears if I squealed."

"Well, I will have your ears, and your nose, both. If this gets me into trouble," erled the chief. Then, turning to the two ministers of state, the admiral and the rest, he added: "Gentlemen, I am astonished at your behavior. All of you seem to have been blind and deaf to night. Cannot distinguish the imperial voice, his gait, demeanor. Gen-Hemen, you must have taken leave of

your senses before you came here." The ministers, admiral bankers, president, etc., were profuse in excuses. One confessed that he was "excited," another that he couldn't see well under artifi-cial light, a third that he suspected the identity of his imperial highness, but his protest was overheard.

"At any rate, the all-highest gentleman would have stayed probably no longer than half an hour or an hour. Why could you not oblige him? Why in thunder must you read newspapers at 12 midnight?"

The five old gentlemen departed single, or in groups whispering to each other with the air of persons who had just escaped some great disaster. When their actick she brushed a few webs from the wall, says the Philadelphia Bulletin. Not much to look at, is it? Only a some of wine Lottles, a great nunciation of husband and father. "He" never knew where to stop, and would make them all unhappy." Some families went home abruptly, and army officers and officials separated ostentationsly from civilian members.

At two o'clock his imperial highness, Grand Duke Boris, issued from the library with heavy step. His face was red 22 2 lobster's, his bair disheveled, his clothes in disorder. His women companions remained behind, stretched out in

their chairs, fast asleep.

The grand duke ordered several gentlemen he met to assist him to the music stand. He took a seat by the side of the bass drum, his head dropped upon his chest and he began to snore audibly. Immediately the bandmaster dropped his "All quiet, his imperial highness deigns to sleep."

He slept one, two, three hours, while the club members, their wives and daugh. etra, a thousand all told, looked on without daring to stir. However, the persons most interested in Boris' slumber appearance of great age. were the two ministers of state, the admiral, millionaire banker, marshal of the aristocracy and the president of the Nobility club, desperately bent upon wiping out the insults they had innocently heaped upon the imperial loafer.

At last the marshal of the agistocracy took courage to step up to Boris and whisper in his ear.

His imperial highness moved his lips as if trying to blow away a fly perched

"Will your imperial highness deign to permit me to attend you to your pal. I his mistake. ace, or is your imperial highness pleased to order me to fetch the car-

The marshal's face gleamed with happiness; he was once more sunning himself in the radiance of right royal fahanded him. The banker grew red in the up to his full height and threw off his wanted their there, too. They crowded which care cannot disturb nor pain face, and, being a small man, sickly and mask. in his dotage, looked helplessly at his "Crand Duke Boris!" "His imperial pliments, offers of services and petty talk his highest." "We are lost!" whispered & Finally, they half carried him to his our souls to live in.—John Rinkin."

them, won't, either."
Meanwhile, the "fossils" held an Impromptu meeting in the library, from

where Boris' lady friends had been gently removed. "His imperial highness godded to me in quite charming fashion," said the master of police, "as he passed out."

"And our good grand duke had the supreme kindness to press my hand gently as I helped him into the royal coach," cried the financier. "I am sure he forgave us," said the

two ministers of state. "He laughed most happily between hicromyhs as he sat on the music stand, with one foot "Gentlemen," announced the presi-

dent of the Nobility club. "I secured the drum as a memento of this unhappyhappy evening. The spot where the imperial leg and foot rested shall be ramed in silver." "Bravo," cried the polizeimaster, the two ministers of state, the admiral and

the financier. And the latter added: "f secured the names of the ladies who accompanied his imperial highness to the finh, and have ordered two immense flower pieces for them, to be presented early to-morrow morning,"
"Not early," decided the polizeimas-ter, "Wait at least until one in the aft-

ernoom. Their ladyships might not wish to be disturbed before that hour." MAXIM GORKL

### SPIDERS TRAINED TO CHEAT

Taught to Weave Webs Among Bottles and Sold to Corrupt Wine Dealers.

many spiders and a great many wels I make, nevertheless, a little muney out of the school.

"Spiders" webs are in demand among surgeons and among the makers of eertain astronomical instruments, the surgoons using them to stop hemor-Thages with, and the instrument makers using them on certain very delicate Instruments - instruments wherein strange to say, a human hair would not take their place, because a hair is neither fine enough nor durable though to serve the required purpose "Besides selling the webs, I also sell the spiders. A corrupt class of wine

dealers, buy the spiders. These men but them among bottles of new wise. I train the spiders to weave on bottles only-I tear down webs woren anywhere else-and it is amazing how quickly these well schooled pupils of raine will cover a case of port or claret with cobwels, giring to the wine an "Six spiders in a week will add two

years to the aspect of a dozen bottles of wine. Hence you will readily see how valuable the ugly little creatures are to wine merchants of a rertain true.

Hard Affair.

He had been told that her father had nothing but "rocks." so he proposed, was accepted and in due time they were mar-But when too late, alas, he discovered

True, ber father had the "rocks" all

But they were in a small stone quarry -his only possession.—Chicago News.

Beautiful Thoughts.

Make yourselves nests of pleasant houghts. None of us yet know what fairy palaces we may build of beautiful thoughts, proof against all adversity bright fancies, satisfied memories, no Saying this, the speaker drew himself two ministers of state and the banker houses of precious and restful thoughts vor. But the admiral, the president the ble bistories, faithful sayings, treasure

WISCONSIN SENATOR ACQUIT-TED OF BRIBERY CHARGE.

TAKES SEAT IN THE SENATE

Position from Which Solon Came Near Being Ousted Is His Without Dispute-Doings of the Legislature.

[Special Corresponder ce.] Madison, Wis., March 27.-Senator Barney A. Eaton has taken his seat in the senate, and his acquittal on the charge of having accepted a brite in connection with the barbers' bill of two years ago has brought him into the good graces of his fellow legislators. verdict of the Milwaukee jury has been taken by the senators as an expression of the belief in the unstained character of Senator Eaton, and no protest has been as yet recorded against Eaton occupying his seat. Eaton came to this city early in the session and made a statement of his case before a commit ice. The members of the body advised him to return to Milwankee and demand trial, whereupon the senator went back. Not being able to get immediate proreedings, he made his appearance in Madison some time later, but his fellow senators, stating the case plainly, told him that if any attempt was made by him to occupy his seat it would result in action which would summarily oust him from the body. Senator Eaton was wise and returned to Milwaukee again to demand trial. This time he was met by success, and after some weeks of arguments and pleas he has been cleared of the charge of accepting a \$100 bribe, an action which places him in a position to occupy his seat in the Wisconsin senate. Since the indictment of the senator there have, been many rumors and reports of possible impeachment proceed ings. Some of the senators are not optimistic regarding Senator Eaton's fu ture in the upper house. Several of the solons declare that the body may insis upon the remaining courts being cleared way before the legislature can allow Eaton to permanently occupy his seat The jury in the case was out four hours and when the members came in and an-

Largest Budget During Session. The joint committee on claims last propriations that it has passed upon thus far during the session. The bill gives the Milwankee normal school \$245,000 for new buildings and improvements; Platteville, \$115,000; La Crosse, \$30,600; Whitewater, \$7,000. The recommendations of the committee were determined upon after many hearings and a careful investigation of the needs of the several institutions. The Platteville school was given an appropriation of \$25,000 two years ago as an improvement fund, but this sum was never ap plied, as it was ascertained that the scheme of repairing was impracticable. The appropriation for the Milwaukee school meets the demand for necessary Improvements, and the \$30,000 for La Crosse is to begin the establishment of a new normal at that point, the approprintion being made to purchase a site.

nounced that the agreement had been

reached on one of the Indictments it was

declared by legal lights that the sen-

ator would never be tried on the remain

ing counts.

Cigarette Bill in Danger. The assembly last week killed a bill states other than Wisconsin are: Michiprohibiting the exhibition of snakes or gan, Indiana. Illinois, Iowa and Minne buman monstrosities in the state. An sola. All these commonwealths have error was made in last week's report much in common with respect to their error was made in last week's report concerning the anti-cigarette bill. It hunting and fishing, and at the conferwas stated that the bill had become a law. This is incorrect. The measure was advanced to the third reading and upon motion of the senate, where the bill is bending, it was laid over for a week. The easy passage of the bill in the assembly inspired confidence in the hearts of its supporters, but the action of the upper house is giving its friends cause for fear.

a remedy for the "blanket" hallot, was received favorably in the senate. The committee on primary elections which has been investigating the evil connected with the present system reported in favor of the adoption of the suggestion. The committee asserts that complaints have been coming from all directions concerning the flaws of the methods for Hudnall burst out in a voice of pasnow in use, and that these should be attended to. At the session at which the matter was taken up a parliamentary jangle took place concerning the patentee of the system and, after many speeches for and against the measure, it was sent back to the committee.

To Return Alabama Flag. As a reply to the request of the gover or of Alabama, who has asked that the Wiscousin assembly return the battle flag captured by the Fifteenth Wisconsin regiment at Island No. 10, April 7, 1862, Mr. Norcross, department com-mander of the Grand Army, introduced a joint resolution providing for its return. The committee on military affairs. after its session, reported in favor of the adoption of the resolution and return of the confederate banner. The house and senate have acceded to the request, and the emblem will be given back to its OWLETS.

Many Anti-Railroad Bills. The assembly judiciary committee fully realizes how antagonistic the attiade of the lower house is toward the railroads of the state. At a single session of the committee more than 29 bills harrassing the roads of Wisconsin were taken in hatd. Hearings have been concluded on the measures, and now the energies of the committee are devoted to sifting the good from the bad and report the results to the assembly. This anti-railroad legislation relates to liability of corporations for personal injuries changing the contributory negligence law and proposing additional furdens upon railroad companies.

District Option May Go Through. Rev. L. L. Thayer, of Chippewa county, the only ordsided minister in the legislature, has had the pleasure during ports of existence or operations of comthe past week of seeing his till, known gloomy, nor poverty take and the state option measure, as the "district option measure, as the "dis

from present appearances the pastor be- WISCONSIN STATE NEWS. lieves that his bill will go through both houses. The measure provides that upon the written remonstrance of a majority of electors of any ward, district or division of any city, town or village, a license shall not be issued for the sale of nioxicating liquors within such ward, district or division. The districts must not longer than four times their width. Streets with 60 per cent, of their frontage devoted to business buildings or business purposes are not to be included la such districts. Streets not to exceed 500 feet in length, with 60 per cent. of their frontage devoted to business purpises, are also exempt, as is also properly used by brewerles.

La Foliette Bills Go Through. The assembly has been treating the measures advocated by Gov. La Follette in a very courteous manner of late, and the passage of the bills providing for the recall of the aldermen on a vote by their constituents and prohibiting paid legislative lobbyists using their influence among the members of the legislature. attest to this fact in a most significant manner. The latter bills allow the lobbyists to work in open committee meetlugs, or at meetings of the legislature. At all other sessions they are barred. Both these bills were recommended by the governor and are termed "administration bills.

Would Meet Every Year. Mr. Curtin, of Calumet, believes that less loss to the material welfare of the state would result from the meeting of the legislature every year, instead of every two years. Backing up his belief, he has introduced a joint resolution providing for an amendment to the constitution providing for annual sessions of the legislature. Mr. Curtin declares that under the proposed system business men might be able to attend, as the sesslons would be shorter. The resolution amends section two of article four as follows: "The legislature shall meet at the seat of government at such time as shall be provided by law once a year and ng oftener unless convened by the governor in special session, and when so convened no business shall be transacted except as shall be necessary to accomplish the special purpose for which it was convened." The bill's sponsor says that great inconvenience results, from the long sessions and that If the legislature could meet for two months every year it would be able to do more and better work than at present.

Two Big Propositions Remain. Only two large propositions now re main for the legislature to handle; the capitol plans and the rate commission week sent out the largest budget of apother bills, but none which cannot be disposed of in short order. The railroad committee has already tackled the rate bill, and is seeking to evolve a measure which will eliminate certain features of the Hatten bill which are objected to by the legislators. Legislative leaders as sert that they have no reason to believe that the session will last donger than May 10. Mr. Irvine presented a resolu tion asking that all business be cut off on April 24, the session to end April 28.

States to Confer on Game

Wisconsin is to be represented at the conference of the legislatures of six states to be held in Chicago early in April, to unite in securing uniform legislation for the protection of fish and game. It is hoped by the promoters of the scheme that a composite bill will be drafted and that when the conference is finished the legislators will pass such a law in their respective states. The ence fishing in Lake Michigan and Lake Superior, deer hunting and other puz sling questions will be settled. In Wisconsin's behalf. Sevator Wipperman, Messrs. Swenholt and Everett will be the leaders.

Fear Clashes with Hudnell The committee on assessment and collection of taxes was defeated in the senate when its move to indefinitely post-Dunn Ballot Favored.

Dunn pocket ballot, suggested as vision exempting the property of old spidlers and railors to the value of \$300. The defeat was of no great import, but it was the clash in relation to the measure. between Senators Frear and Hudnall. that caused the excitement. Senator Frear sought to attack the committee ty as to its effects. He had seen his for its proposed action, and hardly had brother he commenced his speech before Sena- curious. sion: "I will not permit any senator on this floor to impugn the methods of the committee on assessment and collection of taxes, as has the senator from the Tenth." The vote to indefinitely postpone the bill was a tle, but the deadlock was eliminated by Lieut, Gov. Davidson adding his vote to the committee's opposition, and the measure was ordered

Want a Badger Exhibit.

and Clark exposition at Portland next summer, and manufacturers, merchants have organized a club for the advanceand business men from every corner of the state have raised the hue and cry for an eabibit. Manufacturers declare that the prestige of the state will be severely injured on the coast if no ap-propriation is made by the legislature for an exhibit. The coast cities, it seems, do a large business with the state, and if Wisconsin is not represented at the fair it may burt future sales. Racine business men have became extremely strentons in voicing their dislike of the ruling made. They declare that nearly a million dollars worth of Racine madgoods are annually sold in the west, and without an exhibit at the event of the age in the west. Wisconsin would be boiled noon as "theap." Charles W Mott, an immigration agent, well-known here, says that the ends of the business men of the state may be obtained by erecting a building and installing pictures of Wisconsin Industries.

Trust Probe Is Off. Mr. Warner's anti-trust bill had the death sentence passed on it this week

when the house voted to indefinitely postpine the measure, termed "bill 149." The measure provides that the attorney general shall investigate the current rebixes and shall engage legal or other assistance in prosecution of the proba quicted in favor of Stinson.

Beloit Bests Opponents.
Ripon.—Franklifa B. Sayder, of Beloit. was the victor in the intercollegiate oratorical contest held here between Beloit and Ripon colleges and Lawrence university, and will represent Wisconcontain from 100 to 1,000 electors, and be sin in the contest of the interrtate Oratorical association held at Monmonth. III., May 4. Philip B. Kennedy, also of Beloit, who ranked second, will be the alternate at the interstate contest. The order of the speakers is as follows: F. B. Sayder, Beloit, first; P. B. Kennedy, Beloit, second; Norman Nelson, Lawrence, third; Irving W. Church, Lawrence, fourth; Bert Vanderrelde, Ripon, afth; S. R. Scholes, Ripon, sixth.

> Mayor Ties Up Cars. Sheboygan-Mayor Born recently stopped every street car in the city and the entire system was tied up. The aldermen in the council wanted to know why the city order to have all cars equipped with fenders was not complied with, and instructed the mayor to see that the street car company complied with the law to have arrested anyone who attempted to run cars not equipped with a fender. The street railway company has experimented with various fenders, and recently adopted one. It was put on the interurban cars, but not on any of the city cars.

> > Children Dead en Ice.

Madison.—Dead on the ice on Lake Mendota, Wilfred Bondi, four years old, and Frazier McGowan, a year older, were found by Angus McGowan, father of the latter. The two little fellows had attempted to cross the lake with sleds. The ice, insecure because of the warm weather, gave way, and although the water is only three feet deep, the children were unable to climb out. They dled from exposure. The father folllowed the tracks of the sleds over the soft ice. found the boys' cars and then the two tiny bodies.

Thinks He Has Bigamist. Mauston,-Sheriff C. P. Babcock has eturned from Milwaukee with Odram Fritz, formerly a resident of Camp Douglas, whom he arrested on a charge of bigamy. Fritz, a short time ago, married Miss Florence Wilkinson of Camp Douglas, who is the complaining witness. She alleges that he has a wife living in lows from whom he had never been divorced. Fritzran away and went to Milwaukee, where he has since been living under the allases of J. E. Edwards and J. M. Wallace, it is alleged,

Spirs Follow Japanese. Trempealean-Liu Yokama and Kim

Polsezo, Japanese agents, were here husing blooded cattle for exportation to Japan for stock raising, but an examination into their list of purchases prove that common cattle are also being sesured. They are sald to be followed by Russian spics, who are seeking information as to what ships will carry the beef cattle for the purpose of informing their government, that it may take action.

Prices of Paper Cut. Appleton.-Following a cut in prices of print paper made by an independent representative at Fond du Lac. there has been a ten per cent, cut in the price of print paper by the Plover Paper company and the Wisconsin River Pulp and Paper company, both owned by George Whiting, of the General Paper company, It is understood that the demand for

print paper is less than the supply. The News Condensed.

Beaver Dam,-Patrick Spellman was arrested here on complaint of Deputy Game Warden Lewis of Ridgeway, for illegal trapping and catching of fish.

Janesville .- Mrs. Janet B. Hay, the first woman ever to run for a city office in Janesville, has filed individual nomination papers as a candidate for election as school commissioner. The papers are signed by the leading society women of the ward in which Mrs. Hay resides.

Fond du Lac.-Announcement was made of the merging of the People's church here with the First Baptist thurch. The Baptist church took over all the property of the People's church and will erect a handsome tabernacle. under the leadership of Rev. Henry Clay Miller.

Kenosha .- Earl Newall, the 16-yearold son of Mrs. Russell Newall, of Pleasant Prairie, is dead of strychnine pol-soning, taken, as the victim testified Lefore his death, as a result of his enricalbrother administer it to crows and was

Reedsburg.-Michael Clifford is dead at Reedsburg, aged 102 years. He was born in Ireland and located in Milwankee in 1834, where he lived for 20 years.

Racine,-After running several blocks to catch a train on the Milwaukee road. Albert Fancher, one of the pioneers of the county and a well known nurseryman, fell back in a seat, and when Franksville was reached he died. Milltown.-Farmers in the vicinity of

Militown have purchased the creamery at that place owned by H. J. Hiori of From present appearances Wisconsin Luck, for \$1,000, and will run it on the will have no representation at the Lewis rooperative plan. Tomah.-The business men of Tomah

ment of the city, with A. Butts as president. Edgerton.-This city is to receive \$10.-

000 from Andrew Carnegie for a public library. It is not stated what conditions accompany the bequest, but it is expected that \$18,000 will be raised by citizens of Edgerton and a \$20,000 building erected.

Kingston,-Editor Robert Williams of the Kingston Spy, is dead of blood poisoning.

Williams Bay .- Prof. Frank Schlesinger, an astronomer at the Terkes observatory, has been appointed director of the observatory of the University of Western Pennsylvania in Allegheny,

Chilton,-Following an attack of tvphoid fever, Leona Schaefer, a 12-yearold Chilton girl fell a victim to a pe-culiar malady. Her ossaphagus closed entirely, thus blocking the passage of food into the stomach. Surgical operations were performed, but with no material benent.

Superior .- The United States supreme tourt has handed down a decision in favor of the defendants in the case of the United States against James Stinson and others. By this decision the title to 14 quarter sections of land within '
the limits of the city of Superior are

### THE NEW NORTH

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C.M.PARK, EDITOR AND MANAGER

hundred dollars, must have felt awfully cut up when the jury announc-

tions. Just watch the record when the roll is called, even for a few seessions and you will be able to give the centtors' names.

### PRIMARY ELECTION.

The primary election law is all right. It may not be needed in all localities, but it is a good method of suppressing fraud, of doing away with bosses and those who run the machine. The writer knows of one city where an alderman had falled to represent the wishes of his constituents but was a candidate for another term. He canrassed the ward and even his enemies conceded his nomination. But, fifteen hours of open polls, time for careful thought, and the privilege of going to vote at any time without the importuning of the candidate or his friends, did the work and the man who gave up the contest early in the day was nominated. It was a surprise. The will of the good people had triumrhed. And only the orportunities of a primary election were entitled to credit. So there were many cases in the state, and only defeated candidates and those who have always fought the law, can say aught against

### THE APPOINTMENT OF BABCOCK.

Chairman Corteljou, of the Republican National Committee, appointed Congressman Babcock of Wisconslo to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Henry C. Payne, and then resigned. It is a pity that Mr. Cortelyou did not reverse the order of his actions, because he has virtually slapped the face of every true Republican in the state by appointing Mr. Babcock. And that has seemed to be the policy among Washington officials during the last two months.

A true Republican Is one who endorses and supports the nominee of his party. Joseph W. Babcock did neither last fall, and hence is not entitled to the name of Republican, much less to serve the party as a member of the national committee. But, his active duties will last only when a successor will be appointed. And, fortunately, he will have very the state, a district that gave Pres- will be a lame excuse for the appoint-ident Roosevelt more than 16,000 ma- ment of Babcock to say that it was little to do until the -opening of the jority.

ment of saccock to say that it was made in the interests of the party in next campaign, and we trust and Naturally one is led to wonder what Wisconsin, because no more unfortuerject that he will be retired before the president and his postmaster gennate appointment, if that is the end the active work begins.

Mr. Corteljon seems to lack the judgment which comes with age and experience, and seems to be a boy in many things, one who has been crowded altogher too fast for hisability.

Occasionally one sees a fair, candid statement in a stalwart paper concerning these slaps which the Republiean party of Wisconsin has had during the last two months, witness the following from the Appleton Post:

"We think it would have been bet-ter if some middle-of-the-road Reputilican instead of Congressman Rat. cock had been appointed to represent Wisconsin on the Republic no nation al committee. The appointment of Mr. Batcock must ineritably have the effect of renewing and perpetuating the spirit of factionalism in this state, as would that of an extreme LaFollette man. The mass of Rep-ublicans have had a bellyfull of internal dissensions in the party and thes will not approve of any more of such activity on the part of either faction.

Let us have peace." After all, to even up matters it will he necessary to appoint several "extreme La Follette" men to various responsible positions to compensate for appointing his enemies like the federal judges, U. S. attorney and a

member of National Committee. Really President Roosevelt seems to te about as short eighted from a fair and political standpoint as his fresh young man with the remantic name I. of Corteiron.

The Milwaukee Free Press sums up the situation of Baleock's appointment in the following which will appeal to every fair minded Republi- ( can in the state:

-Un Tuesday, Chairman Cortelyou appointed Joseph Weeks Ratcock a member of the national committee from this state. Babcack was one of the fraudulent delegates to the na-tional convention, fought the state ticket through the rampaign, furnishing funds to the Democratic state

Office of the City Clerk, Rhinelander, Wis., March 30th, 1903.

Senstor Eaton, who was on trial for taking a brite, in Milwankee, last week, and who admitted taking the following a brite of the questions submitted to a vote are stated below.

To the Electors of the City of Ehinelander, End and city election is to be held in the several wards and election precincts of the city of Ehinelander on the 4th day of April 1905, at which the officers named below are to be chosen the name of the candidate for cach office to be voted for, whose nominations have been cartified to this office week, and who admitted taking the column, and the questions submitted to a vote are stated below. To the Electors of the City of Ehinelander.

### INFORMATION TO VOTERS.

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters: A voter upon entering the colling to accept Senator Faton's word. He shed tears over it, for the same of initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, is worded thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, is worded thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, is worded thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, is worded thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, but he must not action. A ballot clerk may bullow the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not action. A ballot clerk may bullow the correct in the circle made for that purpose. A ballot so marked, and having no other mark, will be counted for all the candidates of the party have been erased or a cross mark become of the candidates of the party have been erased or a cross mark become of the candidates in another column, and will be counted for any name written in lieu of one crassed. If the voter wishes to vote for any name written in lieu of one crassed. If the voter wishes to vote for one of the candidates of different political parties he should make a cross mark under the name of each candidates in the week. Honday, give a few another column, and will be counted for any name written in lieu of one erased. If the voter wishes to vote for one of the candidates of different political parties he should make a cross mark under the name of each candidate be desires to vote for, or at any place within the space in which the name is printed. If he wishes to vote for a retrain office whose name is not on the ballot, he must write the name in the blank space under the printed in church affairs than in prize fights and ball games.

HOW THEY VOTE.

Some senators in Madison from the Northern part of the state, seem to wait for the cue of a stalwark senator and blindly follow him and vote with him, regardless of their own convictions. Just watch the record when

	Democratic Party	Republican Party.	Non-Partisan Party.	lodividual Nominations.
ALDERMAN	***************************************	Henry Rospeks	John Doneh	
First Ward	( )	( )	( )	[]
SUPERVISOR First Ward		Olof Goldstrand	Geo. W. Porter	
First ward	( )	()	()	[ ]
JUSTICE OF THE			D. F. Briggs	
PEACE	( )	( )	( )	[ ]
ALDERMAN	<del></del>	James Whalen	Louis Stampaer	***************************************
Second Ward	( )	( )	( )	[]
SUPERTISOR	***************************************	F. D. Briggs	Henry Krause	
Second Ward	( )	( )	[ ]	[]
JUSTICE OF THE		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	D. E. Briggs	
PEACE	( )			[]
ALDERNAN		Frank Pecor	Chas. S. Crofoot	1 J
Third Ward		[	-!	
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PEACE				
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SUPERVISOR Fourth Ward	[		- A. W. Brown	
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ALDERMAN Filth Ward		H. P. Morrill	Patrick Johnston	
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SUPERVISOR Flith Ward		J. J. Reardon	- Arthur Taylor	
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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE			-D. E. Briggs	
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### GUST. SWEDBURG, City Clerk.

committee and was himself re-elected eral have on their minds, and what in view, could have been made. Mr.

till the next national convention by less than 200 majority in one of are their intentions regarding the Cortelyou ought to know that. Presuben a successor will be appointed, the strongest Republican districts in Republican party in this state. It ident Rossevelt ought to know it. Everytody else knows it."

> For Sale:-House and lot, 821 Keenan street. In good condition. Inquire on premises. Hugu Brown.

Good judgment is one of the most essential things in our daily life. It seems that in Rhinelander we have many people who use good judgment and act accordingly. During the present many sales being conducted in this city, we will not at all hesitate to state that we have received the largest run of the business which goes to show the good sense and judgment of the economical buyers.

The people of Rhinelander undoubtedly remember how we were hooted and howled at by the Clothing Merchants and also the misrepresentations they made against us. To put it in plain truth we have shown them to be knockers in every sense of the word; we have outlived all their hooting and cries and have come out on top, as today we enjoy the confidence of the people and thereby also enjoy the biggest trade in town.

The present sale which ends this coming Saturday has indeed convinced us that the people believe in our advertising which has always been upright and honorable in every respect.

It does not pay to advertise one thing and give the people another article when they come to the store; give the people what you advertise and they will appreciate it. We are not by any means trying to tell you how good you have been to the upbuilding of our business, but just simply want to remind you of the time when these merchants were hot on downing us.

Remember that at Buck's you get more for your money than in any other store in town. Also bear in mind that we carry first class merchandise only, and guarantee everything that goes out of the store to be entirely satisfactory or money refunded.

# H. M. Buck Clothing House,

16 WEST DAVEN PORT STREET, RHINELANDER.

# Notice Of Judicial Election.

To The Electors of Oneida County:

Rhinelander, Wisconsin, March 27th, 1905

Notice is hereby given that a Judicial Election will be held in the several Towns, Wards and Election Precincts in the county of Oneida on the 4th day of April, A. D. 1905, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to this office, are given opposite the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper column.

### INFORMATION TO VOTERS.

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of the information and guidance of manner whom to vote for. If it be a voters. A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and provided the residence, will receive a hallot from the hallot cierk which must have ear cross mark be placed in place and giving his name and guidance of derest the residence, will receive a hallot from the hallot cierk which must have a cross mark be placed in place and giving his name and guidance of the square under the came or at any party should nake a cross mark be placed in not on the hallot must not any person can see how it has physical disability he is unable to mark of the square under the came or at any party should nake a cross mark of the place in the space occupied by the printed name of the tanking the counted for any marked in any other manner. If the institution of the place is the top of the ballot in the circle is marking the offices of the counted for any marked in any other manner. If the printed inforesements and signatures of at the top of the ballot in the circle is marking the space occupied by the square under the came or at any party should not be square under the came or at any party should not be square under the came of the square u

### For Justice of the Supreme Court, for the term commencing on the first Monday in January, A. D. 1906

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•	Name of Candidate.	Business or Vocation.	Residence	Party or Political Principle Represented.
	John B. Winslow	Justice of Supreme Court	No. 131 Langdon St. Madison, Wis.	A Non-Partisan Judiciary
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### For County Judge of Oneida County.

Name of Candidate.	Business or Vocation.		Party or Political Principal Represented
IATI J. Billings	County Judge of Onelda County	225 E Rives Street. Rhinelander, Wis	A Non-Partisan Judiciary

### For State Superintendent of Schools.

Name of Candidate.	Business or Vocation.	Residence	Party or Political Principle Represented.
Charles P. Cary	State Superintendent	1019 University avenue, Madison, Wis	A Non-Partisan Superintendency
Albert Salisbury			A Non-Partisan Superintendency

For County Superintendent for the term Commencing on the First Monday in January, 1906

Name of Capilidate Business or Vocation Residence Party or Polical Principle Represented. F. M. Mason Superintendent of Schools, Oneida County 522 Thayer Street, Rhinelander, Wie. A Non-Partisan Superintendency.

WE Told you last week through the New NORTH why we look for that Grocery order and why we should have it. There is no secret about it when we tell you that we are now furnishing two thirds of the best families in the city, but we feel that we can do the other one-third good if they will give us the chance.

### Rememberathat we have the finest stock

To select from and that it will cost you not one cent more for the same goods than you would have to pay for them elsewhere, and in many instances less

We Mean It, We can Prove It.

### HORR THE GROCER

Dealer In Good Things To Eat

### THE CITY IN BRIEF

Don't forget the great sale at LEWIS'.

Miss Alma Olson assisted at Spal ford & Cole's during the week.

Suits to order at THE HUB. Satisfaction gravanteed or money back.

Leo Barnes has accepted a position as traveling collector for the Chand-

ler Co. of Chicago. Mrs. John Resin's many friends will be pained to learn that she is very ill at her home on Pelham street.

Greatest cut in clothing, shoe neckwear, etc., this week at Lewis Think of boys' knee pants at 9 cents

John McGee of New London as rived here Friday to look over the county with a view of purchasing a

farm and bringing his family here to

Phillip Rogers has accepted a posttion with the Brown Bros." Lumber Co., in their city office, filling the vacancy caused through Oliver Roger's resignation.

Miss Anna Jennings, who teaches at Pelican Lake, was obliged to abandon her duties last, week on se count of illness. She is now reported much improved.

Mrs. R. Guptil, who has been in poor health for some months past, went to Oshkosh last Thursday to receive apecial medical treatment at Dr. Oviatt's hospital.

Mrs. Robert Schulke of this city was in Tomahawk to attend the funeral of her friend, Miss Caroline C. Zelgler. The young lady met her

is no remedy equal to it. 25 cents, Tea or Tablets. J. J. Reardon.

Mrs. Wm. Dunn and Children of Bundy were entertained by relatives in the city this week. Mr. Dann who formerly was engaged in the grocery business here, is now employed in the Worden Lumber Company's ature.

Normal school, visited that institution last Thursday. He was also in \$1.50 per bottle, three bottles \$4.00 Madison attending a gathering of State Principals and High School deal Read Buck's Ad.

Harry Prior has been numbered among the sick this week.

For school shoes go to Tan Hun. That's where they have the hest.

Mrs. W. H. Athton at Coeur D'Alene,

Alfred Klock of Antigo has seenred position at Crusoe's dept. store to fill Ed. Yourell's vacancy.

Peter Rassmussen, formerly employed by F. T. Coon, has accepted a position with Jas, Wilson.

The Stolle-Barndt saw mill at Tr' polf, commenced operations this week for a run of eight months.

A boy weighing nine pounds put in and Mrs. Wm. Shafer last Thursday,

Miss Edith Hinton entertained a company of young ladies last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Eva Manning.

Rev. H. T. Wiltsee was in Ironrood Sunday where he delivered Missionary addresses morning and evening at the M. F. church.

Louis Peter, who underwent a delicate operation for appendicitie at St. Mary's hospital, a few a ceks ago, will soon be removed from the insti-

It will bring rich, red blood, firm fiesh and muscle. That's what Hollister's Rocky mountain Tea will do. Taken this month, keeps you well all summer. Dicents, Tea or Tablets. J. J. Reardon,

The morning and evening services conducted Sunday at the Swedish Lutherau church, were attended largely. Carl Segerhammer of Rock Island, Ill., occupying the pulpit. An death by the explosion of an oil effort will be made by members of the congregation to have a re-ident pas

A son of W. P. Sloan of the Sloan A son of W. P. Sloan of the Sloan House, a daughter of J. P. Werle of Werle's Park, also a daughter of E. C. Limmerman, present mayor of Wausau, are among the cases in Wausau recently cured of St. Vitus Dance by using Clark's Nerve Toale. Six new cases were cuted in that city during the past summer, all by the Nerve Toale. Three to five bottless usually cure a recent case, resting 1500 methods thereof. In witness whereof. I have been not set my final and affixed the seal of the county clerk of Onelda country. Supt. F. A. Lowell, a member of during the past summer, all by the the board of visitors to Milwaukee Nerve Tonic. Three to five bottles usually cure a recent case, resting

The store where all get a square

Price inducements, attractive styles, serviceable materials, best workmanship.

These advantages are resulting in unusually large numbers of satisfactory pur-

chases in our expensive lines of men and women's umbrellas. Not a price has

been made on a single umbrella in any of the lines before we were thoroughly

satisfied that that umbrella was thoroughly up to date and that it represented

the very best value in Rhinelander at that price. A few of the instances where

A very neat Umbrella in latest shades. Red, Brown and Blue, made from a cloth \$1.50 mixed slik and lines, easily worth \$2.50, our price.

Rev. F. C. Brayton occupied the pulpit of the M. E. church last Son

Our soring neckwear at Dr. 30 and \$1.00 is a regular, beauty above Tuz Hi n

A baby boy weighing seven pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Solome Johnson Wednesday morning.

at State Line, left Wedvesday | nl.: h for Bado, Norway to visit relatives

Fred Coon was called to Plain field Saturday by the serious ill ness of his brother, Ira Coon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Nagle and little thild, of Denver, Col., arrived in the fity Tuesday morning and aregues at the home of F. M. Mason.

Edward Yourell has resigned his cosition at Crusoe's Dept. Store and all go to Los Angeles, ('al., where he has secured a position.

John C. Curran, of Everett, Wash. Dent the week in Rhinelander, departing Tuesday morning for Osceola to visit his daughter before returning to the West.

lilisa Dorothy II. Oshinsky will ake a limited number of pupils on plano and mandolin. For particulars call at 122 Pelhamstreet or at the THE FAIR STORE.

If taken this month, keeps you well all summer. It makes the little ones eat, sleep and grow. A spring toble or the whole family. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Ten. 25 cents, Tea J. J. Reardon. ir Talveta.

W. V. Geisse, of the Rhinelander steam laundry, has just purchased a nobby up to date laundry delivery wagon that would be a credit to any city laundry. Mr. Geisse believen in A son has been born to Mr. and keeping up with the times in the matter of delivery as well as in doing fine work at the laundry.

> Joseph Kornfit, the man who was shot during an altercation at Soik's boarding house last Wednesday eve ning, died Saturday afternoon at the hospital. Mike Jaskya who is held responsible for the shooting had his examination before Judge Browne yesterday morning and was bound overfor trial at the spring term of

· Mlss Frances Quinlan has Just rehis appearance at the home of Mr. turned from Chicago where she has been inspecting the spring styles and purchasing new goods for the Misses Quinlan's Millinery parlors at 23% Brown street. The Misses Quintan will have their spring opening on Thursday, Friday and Saturday April 6, 7 & 8, and cordially invite the lailles to call and inspect their grants.

### AN ORDINANCE TO CREATE THE

TOWN OF ENTERPRISE. The Board of Supervisors of Onelda

The Board of Supervisors of Oneida county do ordain as follows:

SEC. 1. Townships numbered Thirty five (35) north of ranges numbered Nine (3) and ten (10) Fast, in Oneida county, are hereby detacled from the town of Scoeple, in said county and a new town is created from such detached territory, to be known as the town of Enterprise.

SEC. 2. Said town of Enterprise whall be entitled to its just share of the assets and shall pay its just share of the liabilities of said town of Schoepke, which is determined and ordained to tensfollows: End town of Schoepke, which is determined and ordained to tensfollows: End town of Schoepke shall receive .6.737 per cent of the assets of said town of Schoepke and shall be liable for the same percentage of the indebtediness of said town.

In the definition of Ogema, Price county, is the goest of Ir. and Mrs. Illindegren and other fileds.

—Captain Filis of the leval Salvation Army corps, spent a couple of days of last week on business in Merrill.

—Rev. C. Saile of Antigo spent a day last week in Rinicalander the guest of fier. P. Schmitz and other friends.

—Wm. Holmes, who has been in the employ of ilarrigan Brost, at Man, t. wish, is spending the week in the city.

—It. Hagan, formerly of Rhineland et, now engaged in budgessat Woodrud, now of Schoepke and shall be liable for a like percentage of the indebted ness of said town.

—Chas, Keefe of Appleton, the Mendenware Company's well as weakenware Company's well.

Dr. A. E. Rector, of the firm of Doctors Morse & Rector, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialists of Appleton. The Wisconsin Telephone Company's well better the Rapids has been removed from J. J. Remo's House April 5th. Hours 8 a. m to 8 p. m.

If you cannot eat, sleep or work, restaurant however, for the benefit month. A tonic for the sick. There is no remedy equal to it. 35 cents, Rector, of the firm of tor stationed here.

The Wisconsin Telephone Company's well for a like percentage of the indebted town. Six. 3. The first town meeting in a said town. Six. 3. The first town meeting in a said town of Enterprise shall be lied in the work of the second has been removed from J. J. Remo's restaurant and shipped to the general office in Milwankee. A pay station will still be maintained at the Southwest corner of Section Twenty Eight (25) in Township number the first Tuesday of the week at her home near life. Thirty Five (35) North of Eangle River was in the city Thursday and Friday visiting relatives and calling on friends.

Bargains never before offered in the first Tuesday of those who are without 'phones.

Bargains never before offered in the first Tuesday of the week at her home near life. Six. 4. This ordinance shall be in force from and after its passage and publication.

The Wisconsin Telephone Company's well town of Schoepke and shall be lided town.

Six. 3. The first town meeting in a the school house situated on the Northwest corner of Section Twenty Eight (25) in Township number the distribution.

Thirty Five (35) North of Eangle River was in the city Northwest corner of Section Twenty the week at her home near life. Six. 4. This ordinance shall be in force from and after its passage and publication.

April A. D. 1906.

Six. 4. This ordinance shall be in the week at her home near life. Six of the present gent in the city of the section Twenty the week at her home near life. Six of the present gent in the city of the section Twenty the week at her home near life. Six of the present gent in the city of the se

ONEIDLEOUNTY AS.

of the county clerk of Oaclds county at my office in Rhinelander, Wiscon sin, this 20th day of March, 1905.

WM. W. CARR, County Clerk,

### PERSONAL MENTION

- Wise Erma Todd is risiting with friends in Harley.

-George Langley of Herrill was in the city Monday.

-Guy Dolly left S in lay night for a visti ja Mehi au.

-1. M. Baker transacted busines la Minocqua Fildar.

—Attorney A. W. Shelton went to Ubleago yesterday.

-Attorney John Barnes was Eagle River Friday.

-Frank Lambert and wile were in Minneapolis this week. -Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ruck wished

-C. E. Moriell transacted busine in Ludysmith Thursday.

-Vrs. S. Walters was called t. Eagle River Tuesday by the serious liners of her step father. -Dr. C. A. Richards was at Osh kosh Thursday and Friday.

-P. Shay of Armstrong Creek w. here on business Thursday. -Henry Carlson of Jenulage was

here on business Thursday. -Attorney W. H. Mylren of Wau san was here on business this week. -Miss Flach is enjoying the week's vacation with her sister in Merrill

-Mrs. C. P. Crosby is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Duncan of Eau Claire -Mrs. E. J. Slossen and children leave Saturday for a short visit in Ogenm.

-A. J. Holger of Minocqua was in the city last week enroute home from the south,

-Mrs. Al. Payment returns Thursday to Mercer after a week' isit lu the city.

—J. H. billett was the guest of his brother, Chas. Dillett and family at Shawan slast week. -Mis. S. H. Alban and Miss Helen.

Lewis left Monday moraling for visit in Milwaukee. —Miss Congdon left Saturday morning to spend the vacation at her home in La Crosse.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Newfelt of Antigo were guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rutz. -Mrs. W.J. Morgan fain Appleton

this week under treatment with Dr. Rector, the eye specialist.

-Wm. Alpine returned Thursday to his home in Ladysmith aftern day of several days here. - Has Cleary of Green Bay, who

teaches at Gagen was the gue tof like Lydia Green here Sunday. -Mrs Rutt bas returned to her home in Ripon after a visit here w her son, Julius Rutz and family.

-I. Hartford was recently the guest of his sisters. Mesdaines O. E. Thompson and Hample at Keenan. -Mrs. T. L. Young came up from Antico Tuesday and is visiting with

the family of her nucle, S. Walters, -Henry Hauson, proprietor of the forest flome summer resort near Minocqua, was to thecity Jesterday. -Viss Lindburg of Ogems, Price county, is the goest of Mr. and Mrs. Lindegren and other friends in th-

-L. N. Costley, assistant superiretendent of the Ashland division of the Northwestern road, was in Rhinelander Friday.

—P. J. L'Anglais, who in early years made liblustander his firme, now a resident of Antigo, greeted old time friends here last week.

-Mrs. A. W. Thorpe returned Thursday morning to her home in Aniws. She was accompanied be her mother, Mrs. Chas. Couverse.

-Dr. Iku O'Connor, ore of G em Bry's successful physicians, was en critained by his brother, Dr. C. H. O'Connor la this city last Thursday

-Mist Georgia Powell, who for several days has been the guest of Miss Mary Elliott, returned Monday morning to her home in Manitowish -Miss Marion Middlested, who for

several weeks has been the guest of her brother i rederick on lives etreet, left Weitzesday for her home in Mer-—Mrs. W. Pryan spent Sanday in the city the guest of her sister, Misa Sadie O'Leary. She was enroute from a visit in thicago to her home

-Mrs. Chas. Hosigdon and daugh-ter, Miss Laona, left Monday morn-ing for Oshkosh and Milwankee at

thich cities they intend to remain

FOR SALE:-The Tacant corner property lying opposite Northwest ern depot. a frontage of 75 feet on Brown street and 110 feet on Anderson street. Will sell entire or divide same to suit parchaser. Address, Jony Mornette, Greenland, Mich.

Il you want any green 16 inch wood pine and hemiock, now is the time to onler.

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# Special Sale of Dress Brussels and Ingrain

Goods Two thousand dollars worth at hewest dress fabriles placed on spec-lab sale. We are over-stocked in this line and have laid out two thousand dollars worth of

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Large lot of Scotch Spitings, assorted grays, the De quality, this sale per pari.....

SKIRTS "l'almer" tailored skirts, a Kugs
obig sale. Your cho'ce of any 9x12 "Soverign" brand

skirt in the house at a big reduction, this week only.
More than 100 skirts on special sale in three splendid ingrain Art Rugs

17)T I includes all of the \$2.50 to \$4.60 \$1.98 Rugs
LOT 2 includes all of the \$5.00 to \$6.50 \$3.48 9x12 Rifton Velvet

LOT 3 includes all of the \$7.50 to 12 00

.\$5.00|Rugs

Art Squares are largely taking the 21 places assorted Mohair, Voilles, Henriettas, Cash. place of made carpets, are more convenient meres and Granites, regular 6 and 6 cand 6 to use and more economical in price. We 11 Stel a Tweeds, Panamas and Cheviots. 63c carry a nice assortment in the most popular .65c art designs ready to deliver at once.

> .98c 9x12 Wool Ingrain Art 8.50

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CIRCUIT COURT, ONEIDA COUNTY. Town of Gagen, Plaintiff

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Notice of Judicial Election. STATE OF WISCOFSIX,] ...

ews mosta, the following officers wre to be elected to wit:

A Janthe of the Supreme Court, in place of Hosorastile John B. Winshow, whose ferm of Office will supire on the first Monday in January, A. D. 1995.

A County Judge for the County of Oreida in place of Levi J. Pillings, for the full term commencing on the first Monday in January, E. D. 1995.

1305. Late Superintendent of Schools, in plac

W. W. CARR, County (Wrk.

For Sale:-House and three lots GOS. ARLSEN.



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Agent for CHAS. A. STE

I extend a cordial invitation to call and see the beautiful new styles in ladies fine ready-made suits, \$9.00 up; wash shirt waist suits \$2.75 and up; silk shirt waist suits \$10.50 and up; crayenette rain coats and mackintoshes \$4.50 and up; jackets \$5. Oversing the territory atom described, and

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whose term of office will begin on the first who day in July A. D. 1905. Said section shall be held and conducted, votes ranguesed and returns made in accordance to law.

Given under my hand and official seal at the Court House, in the city of Rahoelander, this 14th day of March. A. D. 1905.

in leg town. Mill street.



the "papers that appeal," will

Stationer

OD zight, Harry!"

Miss l'astwick's clouk fell to the moor, and bending forward in her ahimmering satin gown abe hissed the

pictured face before her.

It was a ceremony gone through every night, as it had been for the last ten years. In the early days, with silent tears, in a lavender-scented attic: now electric light was switched on in the big studio in Washington, where Harty Lauton's picture hurg in its silver frame to inspire the pastels and dainty miniatures which had brought Isobel Eastwick fame.

Tea years ago young Lawton had sailed for South America, vowing, as soun as he had a home to offer her, to return and claim Isobel's promise to wait for him.

Miss Eastwick was nothing if not constant-nothing if not funciful, her friends said, though they did not guess at the romance of her life, and she had cherished the memory of those promises and the hope that one day her lover

Paul Maitland was one of the few people who knew the whole story, and in spite of that he had asked her to

The question had grieved Miss Eastwick's soul. It seemed to be a reflection on her constancy, and she was not a little afraid that this unexpected development might end their friendship. But he had spoken strongly—a great

deal too strongly-on the subject of wasted affections, pink-and-white boys, and so forth-he who was really impossible ugly. And yet-As though to convince herself of his

impossibility. Miss Fastwick picked up a fepla sketch of a man's head-it was an ugly face, with the determined jaw and deep-set eyes-and laid it for a moment beside the water color in its dainty silver frame. She laughed; the contrast was too furny!

Miss Eastwick stood painting in her studio before an easel, making the most of the early spring sunshine. The many successful portraits at last year's exhibitions had brought her more work than the could do, and she rose early and labored hard for love of her art.

Paul Maitland had sometimes brought his fiddle and played to her in the aftermones when her visitors had departed, but to-day he had not come, and she missed his dark, ugly face, bis deep, reduced voice expressing her own halfformed, wholly inexpressible thoughts Ah! there was a knock. It must be

he! He would not stay away simply because she could not marry him. A faint, becoming blush rose to her cheek Yes, it was a man's tread coming up stairs, but not Maitland's, surely! This was heavier. And this red-faced, red-bearded man, with meaningless light eyes! Who could be be? Who? And then in a moment she knew.

"Harry!" "My gracious! what elegant quarters! Belle, you are a peach!"

A twang that might have been cut with a knife!

Miss Eastwick was speechless. She glacced from the preompromising figure on the hearth rug to the water color on the wall, and only a sickening in one minute it would be too late. Of dread that he had come to claim her why could she not speak-show himpromise kept her from bursting into uncontrollable laughter at the shattering of her idol. "I've times and times seen your name

in the illustrated papers we've had in Lima." he was saying "painting daugh. ters' and wives of millionaires, inchesses and lords, and even a royal princess. Haven't the boys stared when It's mid them how you and 1 were going to be married when my ship

"You spoke of me like that!" Miss Eastwick thought; "and it was for you that I sent away Paul! And I though it mattered what a man looked like!"

"You're an elegant little woman enough," Mr. Lawton continued, condescendingly. "Eliza now, is a different bilde, build of a woman. Would make three "W

Who could Eliza be?

and dainly you were, to rile her; but O. If you would have seen him!" she "Will you marry me?"
I'd always bring her round by telling broke off, laushing hysterically.

"Lawton came here, Isobel? Not all the house if not assured, Jessle ansitting on spindle-legged chairs rending that brute I saw getting into a carriage swered "Yes," even if some little ears and Eliza'd feel mighty pleased with color of the raichow?"
herself." "Was she there? Yes; that was the

"Eliza is your wife. Is she not with

700 ? the following from the Appleton Post:

We think it would have been bet-ter if some middle-of-the-road Rep-ublican instead of Congressman Rah-e estate of the effect of represent to recover cock had been appointed to represent fee estate of the defendant to recover fee cost of the trial and incidental ex-wisconsin on the Republic, n nation. All committees. The appointment of Mr. Ratcock must inevitably have the effect of renewing and perpetuations. Wisconsin on the Republic, n nation, alcommittee. The appointment of Mr. Ratcock must inevitably have the effect of renewing and perpetuating the spirit of faction: lism in this state, as would that of an extreme, La Follette man. The mass of Republicans have had a bellsfull of internal dissensions in the party and they m
will not approve of any more of such SIEGRO BOY'S QUICK WIT. activity on the part of either faction. Let us have reace."

After all, to even up matters it will he necessary to appoint several vertreme La Follette" men to various responsible positions to componsate for appointing his enemies like the federal judges, U.S. attorney and a member of National Committee.

Really President Roosevelt seems to be about as short eighted from a fair and political standpoint as his fresh young man with the rimantic name leviles. He sever falls to make a trial. of Cortelyou.

II Condemned Woman Slaper Is Exeented, State Can Collect Cost from His Estate.

Portland.-- If the supreme court af-Erms the decision of the circuit court of Multiomah county, Frank Guglielmo, trousers?"
roasicted of the murder of Freda Car- "Can't cia, will have the distinction of paying!

chance of seeing Washington and the states in a hurry." "Why did you not bring her with you?" said Isobel. "I should have been delighted to see her."

"Tell you the truth. Belle, I didn't quite know how you'd take my marriage. Of course, I knew there was a sort of promise between us, but nothlag in writing, mind you. Being an old maid, and that, I thought you might cut

up rough."
"On the contrary," said Miss Eastwick, cheerfully, "It would have been quite absurd for you to have done otherwise. Must you go already?"

The door shut behind him. She crossed the room, took down the sepia sketch, and once more laid it beside the Harry of long ago. She tried to laugh-a pitiful little laugh, which

Then, with feverish haste, the silver frame was unfastened, the paper at the back torn off, and, with the aid of a pair of seissors. Isobel removed the tiny headless nails and piece of board. The sketch followed, was crumpled in ruthless hands, and flung far from her. She dusted the glass carefully with her handkerchief, and, with the lightest, tenderest touch, fitted another scrap of rough drawing paper into the vacant place-a man's head in sepia, with deep-

set eyes and an ugly, square jaw.

Miss Eastwick was too busy hammering in the nails again to hear this time a step on the stairs. It was only when the door opened and a man's voice spoke that she started guiltily, clasping the silver frame close to her that its contents might not be seen.

"I have come to get my violin before I go away," Park Maitland said,

He had come to get the fiddle-ves: and also with the hope that Isobel might have changed her mind last nightmight have found that she cared more for the present friend than for that pink-and-white boy. He found her, instead, with the Loy's picture clasped to

"Your violin? O. yes!" Miss Eastwick said, nervously, pointing to a faraway corner of the studio. "No, nothere, not here!"

A shadow crossed the dark, ugly face.
"Thank you," he said. "You need not fear that I shall touch the picture, or come rear you."

Isobel watched him with fascinated eyes. In five minutes-in four-three-



IT WAS A CEREMONE GONE THROUGH EVERY NIGHT.

tell bim?

The man fastened the violin case me chapically, replaced some magazines he had disarranged, picked up a crumpled piece of paper which lay at his feet smoothed it out, and laid it on the ta-

"Good heavens! Isobel, what does this meanT

He held it out to her, crumpled and torn, the pictured face from the silver

"Isobel"-the tenderness of his voice was irresistible—"what have you put in that frame?"

lie gently loosened the slender fingers and took her treasure from her seeing at last what she had sought to

repeated.

"It means-it means-O, Paul, it But

'In Memoriam' or some such twaddle, outside with a woman dressed in every

A great content had come upon Miss man. Directly he went," she added, slowly. "I took down the frame and put you there instead-and into my .... beant. too-for always."-Chicago Tribuce.

die state will first be allowed to recover of costs and then, whatever property is igh, the parents of the murdered girl all have a claim against

Couldn't Spell Trousers, But Knew How to Spell Pants, All Right,

Mr. W. H. Poole, of Sykesville, Mil. ads the following story to the Baltiire Sun:

Je There is in our household a small rol d boy in whom I am greatly interest-ife is only six years old, and has not g been a sharer In our public se hex-

actages. But he is an enthusiastic -lent and makes use of all his oppor The other day I was endeavoring to out what progress he was making

MAY PAY FOR OWN HANGING in his studies, so I put him through an tramination in spelling. Cat," dog. etc... were passed with an average of 160. I resolved to make the test a little more difficult. 'Sylvester,' said I, 'can you spell coat?'

"'C-o-a-t' rame the ready response. "'Now,' I continued, 'can you spell

'Can't spell dat, but I can spell pants. "I wish more of us were as quick to for his own hasging. It is one of the substitute the rest lest thing to that very few cases of this kind on record in which we consider impossible."

ANTLERS VERSUS HORNS. How Elks Shee and Renew Their Wonderful Mouns of Protec-

tim and Defense. How many persons, among the many thousands that annually visit our ro ological parks, realize, as they pause to admire the noble bucks of the deer family-particularly the wapith or Amer lean elk-that their branching autiers

seven months? Before describing the manner in shich elk shed their antiers, says a writer in St. Nicholas, I should like to explain the difference between "antlers" and "horns." All the members of the deer family—the moose, caribon, elk (in Europe the animal which we call moose is known as elk), and smaller deerpossess antiers, while the appendages on the heads of goats, sheep, cattle and the like are known as horns, and, with one exception-the American antelope, or proughorn-are retained by their

owners throughout life.
Elk shed their antiers about the first of February, though much depends upon the locality, and upon the age and health of the animal. It often happens that one antier has been carried several days after the other has been dropped. The new antiers push off the old ones, and when the appear they resemble scars on the animal's forehead, but soon take the form of two black relvet but tons about the size of silver dollars. As they continue to grow, they gain in length only, and by the first of July they have attained their full size. It you could examine them now, you would find them soft, rather fexible, nourished by blood, and incased in a thick, tough skin covered with velvety for. The antiers are now "in the velvet," as the hunters term it, a most critical period for the owner, who seems to realize it, for he is careful to avoid contact with anything liable to injure them. Should an accident happen and the skin get broken or the antler disfigured, it might result in the elk's bleeding to death, or in his carrying a deformed antler until the following February. Through a process of nature the blood ressels that have fed the antiers are shut off about the middle of July, and then they begin to harden. A few weeks later the elk may be seen subbing them against trees or thrashing them about in the brush while endeavoring to rid them of the velvet, and in a few days it hangs in shreds and soon disappears entirely. The elk is now lord of the forest, and is ready to combat with his rivals or enemies.

PRIZE PROPOSAL STORY.

Anaicus Sultor Bawls His Matrimo nial Proposition After Getting Into Bed.

Recently the Topeka Mail and Breeze offered a prize for the oddest instance of "popping the question." The prize Abilene, reports the New York Sun, and doubtless often produces most un-She locates her story in a western Kan-pleasant results. sas settlement. A large family lived in a very small house. In one corner of the single from the old folks had their bed, and above it was a swinging bed attached to the rafters that was occupied by the boys. Mrs. Berard completes the story as foilows:

"On this particular evening a reighsweetheart, was there visiting the girls. and she stayed all night with them. With games and sough and lots of laughing and talking the evening soon passed and bedtime came.

"Miss Jessie being their company, the girls gave her the front of the bed, and there was one small girl who slept with the older girls and Jessie

"The boys went to bed above, and, of course, the oldest slept on the front side. If than their elders. Soon all were quiet, and the anxious lover, supposing all, or nearly all, in slumber, stuck his head out over his attack from some "Catching" disease berih: Jessie, are you asleep?" "No." was the whispered answer .

omething? "Jessie, guessing what he wanted to

"She was a bit jealous of you, I can means that I missed you; and then and not waiting to find out whether his iy. I've often laid it on how pretty Harry rame, and didn't want me! And, lady love would be mad or not, asked:

swered 'Yes,' even if some little ears were listening."

Women Use Stab Pens.

"If I were to judge by my correspond ence," said the man who writes many letters, "I should say that the strength of the human race is being gradually usurped by the feminine portion thereof. It resitively thrills me with foreledirgs as to the future of my sex to compare the handwritting of men and women in most cases the letters I get written by the former are done in a wavering dell. cate hand which gives the Impression that the writer is apologizing at alternate words for being so bold as to say what he thought, whereas the women set down their opicious in Leavy, business. like strokes that can be read half war seroes the room. Possibly those strong lines are due as much to a stub pen asto emperamental virility. Twice as many women as men use stubs. That fact in itself may argue increased strength of character in the antel sex. To my mind the matter really calls for serious con-sideration.-N. Y. Herald.

Time and Books

The economy of saving time is wise but there is an economy of spending time. In reading, especially, hurry to most wasteful. Reading is the making of thoughts, of ideas, of pictures in the brain. All young photographers know how little is to be made out of an "underexposed plate." but do they understand that there may be such a thing as an under-exposed brain? It takes time to make impressions on the mind. If you These make lovely decorations, read too fast, either aloud or to yourself, ling no more than cut flowers, and lastor skim over your reading, the mind re- ing much longer. They are charming ectives poor impressions or none at all.— for corners, for plano decorations, or St. Nicholas.

to fill any space where a tall far of

The Collection Fiend.

"Come, chip in a couple of del'ars, old man. We're taking up a little collection to buy some flowers for Timmins, who has just lost a near relative."

. "I'm pretty short just zow, Which one of 'Immins' relatives is dead?" "Why, er-a great uncle, I believe."-Chicago Sun.

STATIONERY ETIQUETTE.

A Few Hints Concerning the Size of the Card Now in Use and Proper Forms of Address. Here are the latest principles of eti-

the subject: All visiting cards, from the nursery to a bishop's palace, are of plain white

are east off annually and renewed well board, absolutely without ornamentahardened within the short period of tion. No crest, motto or gilt edge may Appear. Hand-written cards have not been in raque since the Empress Eugenie set

the vogue for engraving, which had only appeared tentatively up to her reign as a fashion authority.

A man's card is never so large as a woman's. He is of less social impor-The correct man's card has season

measures 2114 inches. It carries the

name written out in full and the club

name in the lower left hand corner. The cards of matrons and spinsters are at last of one size, which the spinster regards as a triumph of persist ance over vanity. That former little maidenly card looked as though she were compelled to admit her matrimonial failure in life. To-day, with her card 341x241 inches, she is announced with the same teremony as

her mother or younger married sister Her name is written out in full, unless she is the eldest daughter. Then only "Miss" precedes the surname.

If the name is Jones, as sometime: happens in the best regulated families. her mother's name would be in full, as Mrs. Mortimer Stuyresant Jones; her grandmother, the dowager, merely Mra Jones; the eldest sister, plair Miss Jones, without one redee smart preface, and her own, Miss Mar garet Stuyvesant Webb Jones.

Cards are a third larger than they were four years ago, when fultials were permissible to accommodate emhar rassment of riches in family middle Eames.

Nearly all-cords for metropolitan duty carry the address in the lower right hand corner and at home days in the lower left hand corner. The address of a country house gives the name of the place and railway station, or the street and station.

IF A CHILD HAS A COLD.

What a Mother Should Do When Lit tle One Suffers with This Often Neglected Illaess.

Most ordinary colds will yield to the implest and least drastic freatment: moderate laxatives, hot foot baths, a free perspiration, and an avoidance of sudden exposure to wet or cold after such treatment will usually dispel the ordinary cold of childhood. If such treatment falls, or the cold grows worse, the family doctor may be trustei with the more heroic measures. The indiscriminate giving of drugs to chilwas won by Mrs. Fanny R. Bevard, of dren by laymen is generally deprecated

There are a great many parents who never think of doing any-thing for their children's colds. They contract colds themselves, and be cause no serious consequences follow they assume that they are trifling in conveniences at worst. But the child is infinitely more susceptible to a numbor's girl, who was also the oldest boy's ber of maladies that find ready lodgment in its inflamed membranes, wher the neglected cold has been permitted to form a genuine culture bed for the reception of the bacilliof whatever mai ady may be prevalent. While many of these maladies may be contracted by persons older than 15 years, yet they are known as diseases of childhood, and the little ones are not only more susceptib! to them but seem to succumb more readi-

It is true that any debilitation aliment enhances the liability of the child to an Thus a dysenicty, diarrhea, worms measles, chicken por, or any hostile af-"Will you be mad. Jessie, if lask you feetlon which produces emaciation or a depressed nervous condition, will diminish a child's chances of fighting off "What does this mean, Isobel?" he quiet, for Tillie, his little sister, was typhoid fever. But such little patients are not nearly so susceptible to the "But the anxious lover didn't hear, principal malignant ills of early youth as is the child with a neglecte

POINTS OF ETIQUETTE.

Regrets for a wedding are not wholly necessary unless the invitation is exnecessary unless the invitation is ex-tended to the breakfast or dinner which follows. If you wish to send regrets, however, write a simple note of congratulation and tell of your inability to be present and witness the joyous event.

At a family dinner, especially when sala! is served with the direct, ase inches square is covered, and sewn in to the direct fork. I know of nothing form the back or bottom of the holder more tormenting to the diner than to have to change forks or knives or top, in which arrange a little pocket for spoons every time a different bite is the thimble; sew cover on. The cotton taken. I am inclined to think it even reels are threaded on by piercing holes ruins the digestion-1 know it spoils the taste of things-to have to be thirking continually, "Am I using the right utensil?" when something pleasant should be in the mind. If salad is served as a separate course, then a salad fork is proper. It may be proper on other occasions, but it is likewise a nuisance.

Clearing Soup.

All the tedious skimming and strain-ing of soup can be avoided if one takes the precaution to put in a small un peeled onion at the very start and permit it to remain until one is ready to thicken the soup. When litted out it will be found that this regetable has serred as a magnet to draw to itself all the floating sediment, leaving the broth as clear as erystal, yet in nowise impairing its nourishing quality.

Decorative Plants.

The florists are showing dwarf lilac trees in full bloom, and any number of Japanese plum and apple trees. to fill any space where a tall far of fowers is appropriate.

Chaing-Dish Tete-a-Tete. .The newest change dish is the smallest and is very little larger than a child's toy. It is "built for two" people and has been eleverly christened "letea-tete." A dainty wedding gift. Some-thing that will be of real zervice to the

FINE ART OF LISTENING.

Woman & Charm Is She That Knows How to Pay Careful Attention to Companion's Words.

"She is charming," observed the quette in stationery, as laid down in man, mentally, as he closed the door the New York Sun by an authority on of her home behind him. "Yes, she's an unusually interesting

coman," he repeated as he turned the corner. And why? Simply because the had sat for two solid hours and listened. Because, by a tactful question or two, she had drawn him on to talk of what he liked, while she listened interestedly, Because, when he told her of marvelous

achierements she had seemed awed; when he spoke of a sorrow her eyes had been all sympathy; when he related an amusing incident she had laughed merrily. Always, she had listened, intelligently, understandingly. And in his eyes the was-charming, an unusually interesting woman. Since the days of the humorist woman

has been laughed at and joked with because of her talking propensities. She has been likened unto a magple and she has been called a talking machine. She has been accused of never letting a man get a word in, in the proverbial manner, edgewise. Now, the elever woman lets him round out his every word and occasionally she asks a question—a tactful, well-timed question and-listens.
Listening is not merely making use of

the two cars with which nature endowed human beings. The woman who has truly learned the art listers with her eyes, ber mouth, her hands, her whole attitude is that of listening, of being interested in every word of the conversa-

Eren a little child is attracted to the woman who listens to what it has to say. The woman who asks a small girl what she is doing in school, what sort of games she likes to play, where she goes and what she does, and listens to her childish way of telling it, always seem. ing to understand, is the woman whom the child loves. She is sympathetle, and, intuitively, the little one knows it.

A woman likes to talk to one of her OND SEL Who listens to what she has to say and who asks about the children, about her new servant, about the seamstress. She leaves her presence with the feeling that the woman has a fascination and tharm she does not often encounter.

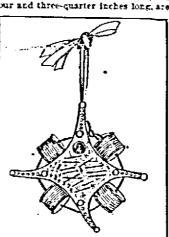
A good listener never lets her eyes wander about the room when some one is talking to her; she never seems conscious of anything but that she is being entertained. The topic of conversation is the very thing she has been thirsting for a knowledge of. She never interrupts the line of thought and she does not sigh as if relieved when it comes to an

end; rather, she seems sorry. Men, women and children are prone to flattery—the subtle flattery doled out by a tactful woman-and the art of listening is but flattery disguised. Every human being likes to feel that some one is interested in what he has to say, and when he finds a person who will listen, and seemingly enjoy listening, he seeks her out again.

THE STITCH IN TIME.

Handy Little Contrivance the Needlewoman Will Appreciate in Place Near the Sewing-Table.

This handy holder of cottons, reedles, thimble, and pins, will be appreciated by every woman, and it is easily made with four pieces of cardboard, scraps of silk, and some ribbon. At the back a piece of elastic goes across to receive the scissors. This holder can be hung up; or it wil: stand on a table. Four pieces of card-board, two and one-half inches wide, and four and three-quarter inches long, and



OF VALUE TO THE SEWER. required, and these are mitred at either end. covered with silk or sateen, sewn to gether by the sides of each mitre, then: piece of card cut two and three-eight Stuff with bran, make a cover for the through the card.

A Favored Combination.

A gown imported recently brought out an idea which it would be well to bear in mind when making the fonlard which is indispensable in summer. Around the lottom of the skirt were two accordion-plaited ruffles in plaincolored silk matching the flower of th forclard, the same silk formed the girdle and a tiny ruffle, also platted edged the Eton and the roke. The combination of a plain and figured sitk promises to be one of the smart features of many summer rowns.

To Clean Velvet.

I would like to tell your readers how to clean velvet. Take pure turpentine and soft, clean cloths and sponge a small spot with the turpentine; then wipe with one or more dry cloths. When the entire piece is cleaned, hang in the air, and afterward, if possible in a hot room, and the odor will leave it. I have a light gray velvet waist trimmed with pink, and after three winters to-day's cleaning leaves it like

To Lengthen the Walst. The short-waisted woman of medi-

um figure will greatly lessen the short appearance of the upper part of her figure if she has her belts brought down to a point in front.

The old pointed bodices of 200 years

ago, recently revived, are excellent models for short-waisted people, and pointed collars of lace and embroidery lend an imaginary height.

**ARMY CHAPLAIN** 

SEVERE KIDNEY BLADDER TROUBLE



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Impure drinking water, sleeping on the ground, and all manner of expositions wet and cold weather produced suresto wet and cold weather produced caterrh of the kidneys and bladder.

bined.

Address Dr. S. R. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Consumption, and he will be pleased to give you the benefit of his medical advice gratis. All correspondence held strictly confidential.

The Secret of Good Coffee

Even the best housekeepers cannot make a good cup of coffee without good material. Dirty, adulterated and queerly blended coffee such as unscrupulous dealers shovel over their

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HOW TO MAKE GOOD COFFEE.

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1st. WITH BOILING WATER. Add boiling water, and let it boil THREE MINUTES ONLY. Add billing water and set aside live minutes to settle. Serve promptly.

2d. WITH COLD WATER. Add your cold water and set aside live minutes it os a boil. Then set aside, add a little cut water, and in three minutes irs ready to serve.

3 Don't boil the too long.

4 Don't boil the too long.

5 Don't boil the owner than ten minutes before serving.

DON'S Don't use water that has been boiled thefore.

TWO WAYS TO SETTLE COFFEE.

1d. With figs. The part of the white of an eng. mixing it with the ground LION COFFEE before boiling.

14. With Cold Water instead of ergs. After boiling add a cach of cold water, and set saids for eight or ten minutes, then serve through a structe.

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"Pessimistic, eh! Doesn't believe he'll ever set there!"

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"Feiks is boun' to hab semething to worry 'em," said Unde Eben. "If a man is too rich to own a mule he buys hisse's an automobile."—Washington Star.

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Medical Skill Had Almost Exhausted Iteels In Tain Attempts to Relieve Hernik Bemarkable Result

The recovery of Miss Gertrade L. Ball is of great interest to the medical world. A very bud cough followed a severe attack of pneumonia. It seemed imposible to break it up or to restore her strength, which had been sadly undermined. In spite of the best efforts of the doctors and the use of several adver-tised modes of treatment her condition daily grew more serious. She finally discontinued all medicine and gave her-

self up to despair. "What was your condition at this time?" she was asked.
"My stomach was so weak I could not
"My stomach was so weak I could not
"I suffered from con-

keep food down. I suffered from con-stant nausea. My kidneys were in terrible condition. My feet and ankles were swollen so badly that it pained me even to stand on them. I was very bilions. My heart was in had shape so I could

My heart was in bad shape so I come not go bp and down stairs or stand any exertion or sleep in a natural position."
"It keems a wonder that you should gree have recovered. How did it You may well call it a marrel, but

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills wrought it. Note of my friends thought I could live many months koper. My parents had no hope. Just then a pamilik's advertising Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People was thrown in our door. It was a great event for me. These pills saved me from the grave. Within a week from the time I began to take them I felt better, and in three months I was entirely well. I cannot praise Dr. Williams' Pink Pills too highly and I dearly hope that my experience may bring good to some other sufferers."

Miss Ball, who was so remarkably

eurod, resides at Union Grove, Illinois, Dr. Williams' Pink Fills act immediately In all detalitating diseases, such as publication of which any sensible gov-lung troubles, grip, fevers, and in all erument would at once suspend. cases in which the system is thoroughly run down, these pills perform wonders. They are sold by all druggists throughout the world. A valuable booklet on diseases of the blood, will be sent free to any one who applies for it to Dr. Wil-lisms Medicine Oc., Schenectady, N.Y.

### A 480 ACRE FARM YIELDS 25 PER CENT. PROFIT A . YEAR.

hat a Mercer County (Ohio) Farmer Received from One Year's Crep.

Extracts from an interesting letter from P. H. Rynhard, of Starbuck, Manitoba, Canada, gives an excellent idea of the prosperity of those who have gone from the United States to Canada. He says:

"I bought, August, 1903, 460 acres of land, paring \$12,000 for it. We threshed 2,573 bushels of wheat and between 1.200 and 1,300 bushels of cats and harley from 200 acres. But rart of the wheat went down before filling, and was not harvested except for hay. The crop was worth at threshing time \$3,000. Besides 120 acres laying idle, except a timothy meadow, which is not included in this estimate. Counting the value of the product and the increase of value of land will pay me more than 25 per cent on the favestment. Two brothers in the same neighborhood bought 160 acres each six years ago. They have not done a single thing to this land except to fence it and break and cultivate about one-half of it. Harvested last year 28 bushels wheat per acre. This year 27 bushels per acre. They can get any day \$25 per acre. These are only a few of many hundreds of such chances. It looks like boasting, but truth is justifiable, and the world ought to know it, especially the home-seeker. I know of quite a few farmers that have made fortunes in from 10 to 20 years, retired with from \$20,000 to \$100,000.

Writing concerning another district In the Canadian West, S. L. Short says:
"Dear Sir:-1 have to inform you that I have just returned from the Carrot River Country in Saskatchewan, where I located land of the very finest black regetable loam, which I am proud of, and will move in the spring. Farmers are still plowing there. A mild elimate and beautiful country to behold. Cattle are fat and running outside. Wood and water good. Saw oats weighing 42 pounds to bushel. Potatoes large and well over as quick as you can and see voit.

sie cents. The country exceeded my expectations. Saw outs in stock, thicker on the ground than appears in many of the illustrations sent out in descriptive pamphlets. I have been descriptive pamphlets. I have been for dinner?"

over as quick as you can and see voit.

The old hypochondriac!" he if Or the Crawford tered. There is nothing on earth, matter with her, but I suppose I'll her to go, as usual. Madam." he continter made raising his voice, "what did you h! for dinner?"

and Gent's Furnishings excels any I ever saw."

The Canadian Government Agents at different points report that the in-quiries for literature and railroad rates, etc., to Western Canada are the greatest in the history of their work.

A Comparison.

"You say you did not seek the office?"
"Yes, sir. The office sought me." "I understand. You are like one of these men who claim credit because they set a trap for same instead of going our and shooting it."-Washington Star.

Effects of Prosperity.

In the six years of the country's greatest prosperity, from 1897 to 1903, average prices of breadstuffs advanced 65 per cent., meats 22.1 per cent., dairy and garden products 50.1 per cent. and clothing 24.1. All these were products of the farmer and stockman who profited more than any other class of the community by these advances. The miner benefited 421 per cent, by that advance in the average price of metals. The only decrease in the signage prices of commodities in that find was in railway freight rates, which decreased from .795 per ton-mile in 1897 to .763 in 1903, a loss of 4.4 per cent. The report of the Interstate Commerce Commission shows that the average increase in the pay of rail- thing considered. road employes in that period was a

The Case of Jones. "Jones has got him a nag." "Fast borse"; No; mean wife."-N. O. Times-Dem-

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### How a Scandal Was Averted &

By W. NEWMAN FLOWER

R. JOSIAH WAGSTAFF made a pretense of being something in the city. This he did purely as a hob-by, because he had realized a large fortune out of pork, but finding idle retirement rather monotonous he began to go to the city again with the earliest, and only reached home at night when most people would have thought of going to bed.

. What his occupation consisted of no one knew, not even his wife and family, and no one who knew Josiah Wagstaff cared to ask.

Wagstaff was the autocrat of his own home. When his brow appeared puckered the whole family trembled, and it Was very puckered just now, so that Mrs. Wagstaff, the three Misses Wag-steff, and Master Timothy, aged 14, sat musely round the breakfast table at the prospect of a coming storm.

"Kitty," he legan, lowering his coffee cup into the middle of the saucer with mathematical precision. "Your conduct has associated and amazed me Last evening a youth-I can call him little else, although he's 25-ralled to see me, and actually-yes, actually

asked for my permission to marry you.
"Of course, I should have granted his request could be have satisfied me as to his prospects. He is one of those writing chaps, and turns out novelettes in the same way as my machinery used to turn out sausages.

But that is not the greatest trouble

which you have been the means of bringing upon me. Not only do you fall in love with a simple-minded idiot, whose sole ambition is writing senti-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act immediately mental trash, but I actually find you on the blood, purifying and enriching it. reading one of these driveling rags, the

"I found this in the pocket of your machintosh last evening. The name, 'The Lovers' Companion,' is very appropriate, and, no doubt, your lover, Herbert Grant, is a contributor to it."

by writing, at any rate," replied Kitty,

"Well let him go on making it. but Then you're the editor?" inquired efforts so attenuous. One great victory the contributor who had chosen the she may record the Russo-Japanese war discount of "Caret and Tararte". in mind, my girl; that if I catch you reading such pime again, I shall not only stop your pocket-money, but take you're Mr. Grant. We met before under your reading anything but your Bible out, I forget? A catechism in future and catechism in future. As for this Herbert Grant, the scorer you forget band of my daughter, but it pays, yes, all about him the better, for such a it pays."

I was eardid with you, Mr. Warstaff.

The family began to breathe again. heir, was up in arms at his sister's discomfiture. "I say, pater," he said. "It's a bit

rough on six, because when she wrote to the editor for advice he told her to stick to her lover through thick and thin, and that her pater would knuckle under if her chap was a really decent joung man. And Grant's all that, 1 can tell you. Why, I saw him knock a | robbery, ch?" ead down pesterday because he made a joke about his height, and asked him if it was cold up there."

"Timothy, leave the from!" said Mr.
Wasstaff, who had paled somewhat, in a voice of thunder. "When I wish you to be master here I'll say so. And now, Klity," he said when the lad had closed the door behind him. "I ask to be the said when the frontier of the said when the said when the frontier of the said when the said when the frontier of the said when the said w

"I had to take a nom de plume, so even the editor didn't know who I was,"

confessed Kitty.

Very well. I will say no more about it this time, but hear in mind my warning, that's all."

And just then Mr. Warriaff diener ered that he had five minutes in which

Pearson's Weekly. NO FEATHERS ON PORK. Then the dostor's patience gave way,

ring Which Fact the Fusay Patient Put the Doctor in Bad Light. The doctor's telephone range

"Hello!" he said, applying the it to his ear, relates the Chicago Tri Your Spring Suit and in the chicago Tri Your Spring Suit This is Mrs. Ollerzill. O. doc: Suits and Cravenettes In

"Chicken pot pie." "All right. I'll be there in a few z

ules." When he visited his patient a grant ter of an hour later, he found her confing and wheering, and apparently

No relief yet, madam?" he asked 

"Well," he said, opening his case an taking out a small steel instrument with IMMUNE FROM SEASICKNESS a long handle, "we'll soon remove the cause. People are often troubled in this way after eating thicken pot pie. May I ask you to suspend your cough. ing for a moment and open jour

"Will it burt, destor?" "Not a particle. Now close your

She complied, and he inserted the instrument.
"I see what it is, madam. Hold still.

There-that's all." "Is it over, doctor?"

"Tes; jou may open your eyes."
"Did you find anything?"

"Is the tickling all gone, madam?"
"Yes, it's all gone, doctor. I don't cough) again!"

the room, much to the relief of his assembled of spring. The editor of the Lovers' Magazine

was tramping a room like a caged lion when the sub-editor came in. "I say, Bradley," he exclaimed, falling into the editorial chair, "this lack of decent copy is becoming abomizable. We shall have to tout Grub street for lady writers coon, and a pretty come down that'll be when we are supposed

to catch his train. So be hurried from

to be the leading novelette going." "Yes, it's certainly a bad lookout," replied the under chief, sympathetically. "There's only one contributor we can depend on, and that's 'Sweet and Twenty, I don't know whether it's a man or a woman. But it's splendid copy, anybow."

It certainly is," admitted the chief. "No chance of getting him or her to do double work. I suppose?"

Don't think so, because we must get all her output now. However, during your absence on Saturday I wrote and asked him or her to call to-day with a view of getting more work. That right?" The editor dived under a pile of proofs

and produced a hox of eigarettes, and extended it to the sub just as a shrill rhistle came at the speaking tube.

"All right. Who's there?" he called down the pipe. "Hullon, what's this? Here is 'Sweet and Twenty.' "A dollar it's a girl," raid the sub. scenting the chance of a little flatter.

"Even money it's a man," replied the

chief, and he shouted to the buy below to send "Sweet and Twenty" up.
"Now, then, you get back into your room, Bradley. Remember all the staff except the editor is supposed to con-sist of women."

The subeditor disappeared into nom at the back, but took the precaution of leaving the door ajar. Then, a moment later, another door opened, and a routh in the full flush of budding manhood came into the room.

But on the threshold he paused, his hands dropped listlessly to his sides, and the hat he held slipped to the floor. At the same time the editor with an exclamation jumped to his feet, overturning the editorial chair in his taste.

Turning the editorial enair in his laste.

"Great hearens!" he gasped.

"Well I'm hanged." breathed the other. Then, in an altered toice he added: "Mr. Wagstaff, I never thought,

as coherently as his excitement would

different circumstances. Did I kick jou the key of the land. The ink on the out, I forget? O. no. I told you notelette writing wouldn't do for the luse had hardly realized her isolation.—beit pays."

I was candid with you, Mr. Wagetair,

and you did not return my randor. But But 'simothy, the Wagstaffs' son and there is no reason to quarrel; it would be better for us to come to terms. I can only gather that this is a hotby of yours, because, of course, your wealth

is proverblat."
"Yes, it is, and it's a secret, and I trust you will permit it to remain so."
"Exactly. I guessed as much. Well. it's like this. You want more copy; I want your daughter. Exchange is no

"But this is blackmail," burst out the editor with a pretense at anger, though he knew he was in the other's power.

you if you dared to drag the family carefully at the pattern on the earnet, name into a paper like that by writing ... Very well, he said. "You may mar-

ry my daughter on the one condition that you abandon this sort of work." "But where's my bread and butter to ome from if I do?"

"You're got a head on you packed full of ideas. Start a new paper. I'll find the money, one that you can brag that you're the editor of. Understand?"

"Confound it, madam?" he exclaimed, that the only murderous weapon the "Why didn't you say so earlier? If dead man bore was a whishy flash; and then in sorrowful tones he said:

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just can't endure it. I wish rou'd cleft. Prices the lowest.

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Discovery Is Made That Deaf Mutes Are Proof Against the Salt-

water Malady.

Boston.- Strange thing, but do you know that deaf persons can never get seasick?" said an old surgeon in the employ of one of the transatiantic lines. recently. "This was found out," he said, when a whole class of deaf mutes went aboard some years ago, and despife a particularly rough passage cone of them wanted to lie on the deck and leg

somehody to heave them overboard. "Did you find anything:"
"I should say I did. Do you see this:"
I should say I did. Do you see this:"
I fiereupon he showed her a chicken feather, which appeared to be in a remarkable state of preservation, every- are not nearly so liable to the names hat comes from the rolling motion of a ship as are others.

"The experiment of saturating a ball feel it a fit now. I just happened to of cotton with cocaine and thus dulling think, though, that I've made a mistake. It wasn't chicken I had for dinter, doctor. It was roast pork. On the feel of the cocaine and thus dulling the hearing has been tried by ship surgeons since. It gives relief to those who need doctor. It was roast pork. On the feel of t ner, doctor. It was reast pork. O, will the best way to do is to feed the dear! I can feel it coming on (cough, all, the best way to do is to feed the fishes' and get over it."

GREATNESS OF A NATION. Rests Very Largely Upon Its Commercial Importance -- Factor

in Treaty Making.

At the present moment the nations seem to be chiefly occupied in swearing out peace warrants egalast each other. Never before were the great powers so treaty-bound, says Vance Thompson, in Success Magazine. The result is curi-ous. Without war or menace of war the diplomatic center of gravity has been shifted in Europe. There is a re-adjustment of diplomatic frontiers, Of all these alliances the most important is that of France and England. It has been long in the brewing, this treaty. Paradoxically enough, it wis signed while the allies of the two powers-on the one hand the exar, on the other the mikado-were at war; the fact is without precedent in the annals of treaty-making.

In a way it is a victory, largely perponal, for King Edward VII. For 20 years England has bent every effort to gain the good will of Germany; indeed. she has been her moral ally; but Germany's commercial rivalry and growing sea power have snapped the old tonds of kinship and friendship. The change of front was not quite so sudden as it seemed. After the Boer war blood was no longer thicker than water; Hans was no longer a consin of the house; the true friend was the cousin of Normandy-for he, too, is of the blood-and the woodenshod, red-capped democracy across the English channel. All of this is true enough; France is no longer a redoubtable rival for England; other states, equaling her in vitality and surpassing her in population, are the real rivals of English power-Germany and the United States. At every point these nations menace England's future-her industrial and commercial future, and her colonial and maritime future. The old historic reasons which made France the enemy to be feared no longer exist. The wooing of France went on for two years. It began, as all modern crusades do. in the press. Edward VII. had always been a Parisian favorite, and the newspapers broke out in a rush of compliments, eulo-

gies and anecdotes. Behind every one of these latter-day treaties—the Italian as the Spanish that with Japan as that against Germany,one may see England's great and pathetic struggle to maintain the world-supremacy that is slipping away from her. Not since her diplomacy organized Euhas given her an opportunity to "occu-py" Thibet; for "75 years" she is to hold tribes of Damaraland and Namaqualand rose in revolt against German zuthority. It is all part of that ferce struggle for commercial, industrial, maritime life in which the United Kingdom is battling with such blind, fierce energy. Joseph Chamberlain sees-as at Washington they see—that the mother of nations is fighting against destiny.

Nothing counts buf trade. There is no national greatness which is not based on

WISHES DULY RESPECTED.

Live Cowboy Pays Proper Compliment to Dead Cowboy's Hospitality.

Two cowboys once meton z. Texas plain and rode along together They were strangers to each other, and

their notions as to the merits of right and wrong were about as loose as possible.
Suddenly one of the "boys" made a suspicious movement towards his hip pocket. Instantly the other drewhis revolver and shot him dead.

The "live" boy then dismounted, gazed steadily at his victim, and said to him-

"Now, I wonder if he was really going "Now, I wonder if he was really going to shoot me? The evidence was against him, but anyway I'll see for myself."

Turning the looky over he discovered the making some of it.—Chizago through the looky over he discovered. Turning the body over, he discovered

erely intended to invite me to have a

As he drew his sleeve across his mouth continued:

eign has latterly undergone a rapid ange. It was previously accepted, part-sincerely, in part as a matter of policy orrowed from constitutional governents, that the emperor was favorably ents, that the emperor was favorably isposed toward constitutionalism, but underlike that was a perfect protection in a right of terror. Beaton timbe. minthe adoption of his beneficent ans. The existence of a liberal minisr in the only ministry which now exerses any influence in such matters secesarily suggests a different view, and atriotic Russians of all classes hope that the emperor will realize that he has

experience you were the man I was look.

Well, replied the other defiantly, "ain't I about the worst that ever hap-pened?"—Chicago Tribune.

Insuring the Czar's Life. It may or may not be an ominous cirumstance that of late a number of persons in London have been taking out in-surance on the life of Czar Nicholas, though the companies demand heavy premiums. Fifteen guineas (about \$77.75) per \$1,000 is the ruling figure. Thus a man who took out a policy on the ezar's life for \$2,500 mill have to pay nearly \$200 a year as long as the emperor lives and he keeps up the insurance.

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Dr. J. E. Simpson, of Chicago, IR., says: "I have used your Casteria in cases of code in children and have found it the test medicine of its hind on the market." Dr. R. E. Fehldson, of Custa, Neb., says; "I fed your Castoria to be a standard family remedy. It is the lest thing for infants and children I have ever known and I recumend it."

Dr. L. E. Robinson, of Kaness City, Me., says: "Your Currents certainly has merit. Is not its age, its continued see by mothers through all these years, and the many attempts to imitate it, sufficient recommendation? What can a physician add? Leave it to the mothers."

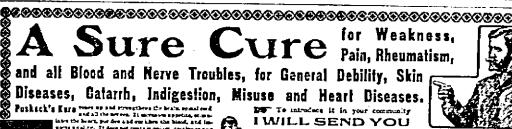
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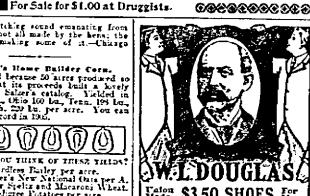
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